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The Campus Beat

By BROWN & JOHNSON

With the coming of the new year, we know there will be a flood of new-year resolutions. We are not making any for it seems these are the easiest to break. However, we do promise to go on a diet for a few weeks after the holidays — mainly, because we know we'll need it.

The Beta Chi Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at Tuskegee Institute has just completed its Fifth Annual Free Gift Shop project at the Tuskegee Administration Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala. The project enabled hospitalized veterans to select gifts for their families and the sorority mailed at the expense of the sorority.

Miss Marie E. Minnis, chairman of the project, revealed that 25 chapters in 19 states participated in the project. They furnished nearly 600 gifts and funds for mailing expenses. The members of the Tuskegee chapter spent scores of hours assorting the gifts, arranging displays, escorting patients and assisting with gift selection. Each package was attractively gift wrapped and mailed. Statistics indicated that 278 patients made selections from the shop and 548 gifts were mailed to their relatives in 22 states and the District of Columbia.

Dr. H. W. Kenny, Manager of the hospital, termed the project "an excellent tool for the re-establishment of family ties and for the development of a high morale among the patients." "The Gift Shop," said Dr. Kenny, "certainly is one of the finest projects conducted here by community organizations and through it our patients are reminded that their service to our nation has not been forgotten."

THE FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY campus with its well lighted walks, and marquees advertising the "Reluctant Debutant" was to the students and theatre people what Mecca is to the faithful, Jerusalem to the People of the Book and the Diaspora, and summing everything up, what a park is to kids.

"The Reluctant Debutant," a comedy in two acts and four scenes by William Douglas Home, is an interview story of two families approaching the marriage market with two different views. Mrs. Jimmy Broadbent figures that the best way to get her daughter married is to sponsor a debutant ball and invite all eligible young bachelors.

The cast was made up primarily of inexperienced people who put their hearts, souls and all of the energy they could "muster up" to make the show a success. Their classifications ranged from freshmen to seniors. Dorothy Taylor of Tallahassee, was seen as Sheila Broadbent, the talkative and social climbing mother of the reluctant debutant. Miss Taylor is a junior who toured with the Playmakers last year to Africa.

Joyce Russell of Fernandina Beach was seen as Jane, the reluctant debutant. Joyce is a sophomore making her debut in a major production of the speech department. Charles Williams of Pontiac, Mich., played the role of Jimmy Broadbent the father of the first production, and David Bullock in the second production. Charles Williams is a junior in the department of speech.

Others in the cast included Helen Pickney, Marva Pieze, Verdel Bailey, Charles Wice, George May and Beverly McCorvey.

With the aid and advice of the executive director, S. R. Edmonds, members of the department, members of several other departments and the administration, the production will perhaps long be remembered throughout the audience.

John P. Black, technical director, former playmaker, and an instructor in the department of speech and drama was the director. The supervision of construction and design was beautifully done by Raymond Aranha and Gaston Cook. Stage manager, Aranha; assistant stage manager, Eugene Oliver; publicity, Barbara Edwards; properties, Lena Hill; costumes, Sylvia Glinwright; house manager, Gwendolyn Benyard; make-up, Josie Wilson; lighting, Gaston Cook and George May.

The College of Law of Florida A&M presented its eighth series of Moot Court Trials here recently in Moot Court Room of the college of law.

The style of the case was United States of America vs John Baker, defendant. Serving as trial judge was the Honorable Dozier Devane, Judge, United States District Court for the Northern District of Florida, Tallahassee Division.

Student lawyers were Augustus F. Caine, Liberia, West Africa, and William C. Lewis, Orlando, attorneys for the defendant and Jerry D. Hill, Mobile, Ala., attorney for the United States.

The second trial involved a Wills Probate proceeding and was patterned after procedure in the County Court. The trial judge was the Honorable James C. Gynn, county judge, Tallahassee.

Student attorneys for the petitioner were George A. Grogan, St. Petersburg and Joseph Gresham,

defendant. Listed in the 1959-60 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are 22 seniors from Florida A&M University, who will graduate in June. These students, who were recommended by the University's Committee on Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will be honored at the annual Who's Who banquet in February.

They are: Raymond Aranha, Walter Barnes, Charles Bing; Merita Cowart, Katie Davis, John Gillard, Emmaline Hayes, Benjie R. Harris, Robert Kemp, Richard Mashburn, Oliver Muldrow, Clifford McDuffy, Evelyn Nelson, Agnes Phillips, Herman Pratt, Ira Robinson, Agnes Rolle, Julia Sturup, Althea Tucker, Fred White, and Elijah Wooten.

"Ask for Me Tomorrow," the Joseph Hayes three-act comedy drama, was presented by the BENNETT COLLEGE Theatre Guild, Friday and Saturday nights in the Little Theatre.

Directed by F. Alan Eady, the seven-member cast brought considerable realism and warmth to this study of the conflict between an eager, ambitious daughter and her pleasantly domineering mother, played by Misses Esther Alexander, of Warrenton and Blanche Tuboku-Metzger of Freetown, Sierra Leone, respectively.

Others in the cast were: Misses Ollie C. Johnson, Athens, Georgia; Carolyn Sneed, Philadelphia; Tressie Wright, Atlanta, Ga.; Elisama Madison, Miami, Fla., and Marian Isler, Goldsboro.

Thirteen SPELLMAN COLLEGE students who were on the honor roll for the second semester of 1959-60 were recognized at a special dinner in the Morgan Hall dining room on the campus. In order for a freshman to make the honor roll, her grades in 15 hours of work must average B with no grade less than C. Other students must carry 15 hours and earn B or better in each course.

Dean Oran W. Eagleston presided and introduced the speaker, Dr. Delle Boger of Morehouse College, who congratulated the students on their ability to "stick to" a task and challenged them to create a climate of learning on the campus. Dr. Boger also stated that they, as leaders, should serve to help awaken in the students intellectual curiosity and love of learning. Dr. Albert E. Manley, president of the College, urged the honored guests to continue to maintain a high quality of academic performance.

Students who graduated in June, 1959, and were not present at the dinner are Lucille Fultz, Montgomery, Ala.; Helen Kerr, Birmingham, Ala.; Dorothy Thompson, Washington, D. C. Those present were: Delores Betts, Mary F. Odom, Judith L. Owens, Melvis T. Evans, Eva M. Lowe, Joan L. Andrews, Elizabeth A. Bradshaw, Mary E. Ellis, Minnie L. Riley, and Priscilla F. Rowe.

We extend our "Good Wishes" to all of you throughout the coming year.

Shadows

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what the Negroes of America as a whole should have learned in 1959.

The Negroes who still live in Mississippi are being forced by the sheer weight of circumstances to learn how to live with themselves and their troubled neighbors. They show the results of their tests by quiet displays of a determined spirit to survive by acting, talking, and feeling more intelligent, by a greater sobriety, quietness, thriftiness, and a growing attitude of self-reliance.

Mississippi Negroes are less keen on outside-of-the-state folk coming in telling them what to do. And they have gleaned from the papers and other media that running out of Mississippi won't necessarily solve their problems.

Word has got back in sufficient volume to impress them with the fact that everywhere in the United States the Negro carries his skin, his previous condition of servitude, and the need to prove his right to first class citizenship with him.

All over the nation, the Negro finds that the die is cast in his quest and that the answers lie over and beyond agitation and demands... that fundamentally the answer is spelled with such words as character and integrity... work and property... thought, knowledge, and intelligence worth as an individual. That should have been the basic racial lesson for '59. Now, whatchubet.

In the meantime... HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Kansas has about 9,439 miles of railway trackage.

Words of the Wise

In the state of future perfection to which we all aspire, there will be pleasure without danger and security without restraint. (Samuel Johnson)

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10 VOTES IN THE QUEEN OF CLUBS CONTEST!

Mail to Contest Director, Tri-State Defender,
P. O. Box 311, Memphis, Tennessee

or
Bring to Tri-State Defender, 236 S. Wellington.

I cast 10 votes for the Queen of Clubs contestant whose name appears below with the knowledge that each voter may send in as many coupons as he or she wishes so long as they are in the office of The Tri-State Defender or postmarked by 6 P. M., February 29, 1960.

I Vote For

(Please print contestant's name.)

Says Social Drinker Biggest Traffic Menace

SPRINGFIELD — Those who feel they are better drivers after a "couple" of drinks are merely victims of the intoxicants they imbibe, according to Robert A. Campbell, state coordinator for Governor William G. Stratton's traffic safety campaign.

"At the same time alcohol is slowing a driver's coordination and physical reactions, it is taking the wraps off his inhibitions and making him feel he can accomplish things he would never try in a sober moment," Campbell says. This means a driver who has only one or two drinks may not be able to take the necessary evasive actions quickly enough to prevent an accident he could easily avoid under ordinary circumstances, he explained.

HOLIDAY PROBLEM
Campbell advised drivers to avoid driving after drinking, especially during the New Year's holidays.

day, when hazards are multiplied by heavy traffic and poor weather conditions.

Studies show that over half of the nation's fatalities during this period involve drinking drivers, he said. These studies reveal the so-called social drinkers as the big menace, rather than the staggering drunks who are usually charged with creating the most hazards.

"The critical judgment of a social drinker," explains Campbell, "is impaired with a fairly low alcoholic concentration. Car weaving by obvious drunks can be seen and avoided, but the social drinker appears normal until his wits fail him in an emergency."

Campbell appeals to everyone who plans to attend parties where drinks will be served to leave their cars at home. "Let the sober people do the driving," he concludes.

The emergency holiday alert which went into effect Christmas eve continues through the New Year's Holiday. State and local police will be watching for drivers who have been drinking and otherwise disregarding traffic laws.

12,000 Teens In Capital For Confab

WASHINGTON, — (UPI) — The nation's capital was invaded Monday by nearly 12,000 teen-agers from all parts of America, here to prove that there is no necessary link between the words juvenile and delinquency.

The young people, who arrived by special trains and chartered buses, will participate in a three-day convention sponsored by Youth For Christ International. YFC is an interdenominational Protestant organization which conducts programs of Christian evangelism among teen-agers, particularly the four million U.S. high school students who are not members of any church.

Evangelist Billy Graham, who began his career as a member

of the Youth For Christ staff in 1945, will speak to the teen-agers at the closing rally of the convention Wednesday.

The teen-agers, accompanied here by nearly 1,000 home-town chaperones, are staying at 25 Washington hotels. A fleet of 200 buses was chartered to take them on sight-seeing tours of the capital between sessions at the National Guard armory.

Total cost of the three-day stay, exclusive of transportation, is \$24 per delegate. Many of the teen-agers earned their own expenses for the trip. Local church groups and civic organizations helped in many cases with transportation costs.

NEWS FROM MITCHELL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

By
BERNICE GOOCH
And
LINDA J. PEGUES

The first student council at Mitchell junior high had its first installation service Wednesday.

The speaker was Isaiah Goodrich, principal of Ford road school. Mr. Goodrich installed the following officers: President, Arthur Patterson; Vice-President, Linda Jean Pegues; Secretary, Gloria Winfrey; Treasurer, Dorothy Jones; Chaplain, Mary Francis Bailey; Sergeant-at-Arms, Harry Sinclair; and Parliamentarian, Theodore Gales; Advisors: Mrs. A. L. Luper and Messrs. M. Tolliver and R. Hewitt.

Last Friday the Mitchell Monarchs took on the Geeter Dragons, in the Geeter gymnasium. The Dragons were victorious with the A and B teams. In spite of the defeat suffered by the Monarchs, the "Pep Squad" was high in spirit. The members of the "Pep Squad" are: Captain, Mary Young; Co-Captain, Clarence Mitchell, Alice Hewlett, Gloria Winfrey, Jackie Harris, Pearl M. Knowles, James Crittenden and Richard Baughns.

A very enjoyable affair was witnessed last Friday evening by the members of the "Stage Crafters" at the home of the advisor, Mrs. B. Stevens, 1275 Neptune. Those present were: Mrs. E. Durham, co-advisor, Joy Patton, Betty Crittenden, Jo Ann Young,

Eddie Little, Milton Harris, Linda Pegues, Dolphus Tolliver, Gloria Crawford, Dorothy Jones, James White, Minnie Brownlee, Mary Young, Lula Wrushchen, Jerry Smith and Archie Branch.

The Christmas spirit is in the air. During the last week of school, the students at Mitchell Junior High were exposed to the Christmas story in worship service, pageant, radio, television, carols and bulletin board displays throughout the school.

The principal, Prof. Alonza Weaver, faculty, student body and editors (Linda Pegues and Bernice Gooch) wish you all a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Nuclear Sub Gets Commission

GROTON, Conn. — (UPI) — The nuclear submarine George Washington, which crams an entire missile launching complex into a 130-foot midship section, receives a commission pennant Wednesday at electric boat division of General Dynamics Corp.

The Washington was constructed at great speed by workers on a 12-hour day six-day-a-week schedule.

It was a top-priority venture and steel was ordered even before funds were approved.



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools are shown as they assembled following the banquet session of their 26th annual conference in Louisville, Ky. From left, they are: president, W. E. Combs, specialist, secondary

education, Department of Education, Tallahassee, Fla.; first vice-president, Dr. S. M. Nabrit, president, Texas Southern University, Houston; second vice-president, S. A. Cain, principal, Morristown, Tenn., and secretary-treasurer, Dr. L. S. Cozart, president, Barber-Scotia College, Concord, N. C. Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, executive director, Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, was the banquet speaker.

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Mt. Pisgah Review

By MRS. K. P. HOLMES
and
CLINT HARRIS

SPORTS

The Mt. Pisgah Eagles held their little fight last week for the District championship. The Eagles played Barret's Chapel and it was a tough fight all the way with the Eagles coming through 75-74.

Last Dec. 10, the Eagles played Gailor and won by the tremendous margin of 131-39. The Eagles played Douglas on Dec. 18. Won't you come out and see our Eagles in action as it looks like we have a good basketball team.

The Mt. Pisgah high school held its annual PTA installation Dec. 13, 4:30 p. m. Officers installed were:

Mrs. Joyner, president; Clarence Harris, first vice president; C. A. Harris, second vice president; Perry Hatley, third vice president; Mrs. K. P. Holmes, secretary; Mrs. V. B. Harris, assistant secretary; Mrs. Harvey, treasurer; Mrs. H. Harris, program committee chairman; Mrs. Fitzgerald and Joseph Harris, co-chairmen; Mrs. Barker, chaplain; Mrs. Ughern, parliamentarian.

The objectives of the PTA are: 1) to promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community; 2) to raise the standards of home life; 3) to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth; 4) to bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child.

The next regular meeting for the group will be the fourth Friday in Jan. 1960.

CHURCH NOTES

There was a great singing event Sunday night, Dec. 6, at the Mt. Pisgah church. It was sponsored by Brother Willie Lee Chaffin.



MRS. THELMA EZELL won enthusiastic applause when she appeared at the Twelve Matrons' Presidents' Dinner at Curries' Tropicana in this purple silk fringe sheath

dress which took spectators back to the roaring 20's. Fashion show was a feature of the fabulous affair which saw club presidents honored and feted.



LOVELY LORENE PERRIN left Honolulu via Northwest Airlines for Cali, Colombia, South America, to compete as Hawaii's representative in the Miss World Sugar Cane competition.

Ten beauties from sugar-growing countries throughout the world will be represented in the international competition. (UPI Telephoto)

Receives \$10,000 Grant

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — Cliflin college has received a second \$10,000 "match money" from the Danforth Foundation.

Dr. H. V. Manning, president of Cliflin, announced that the college has met the Danforth challenge with \$12,008 in the final report during the Dec. 5 Founders' Day program.

The check for \$10,000 sent from the office of the assistant treasurer of the Foundation, Melvin C. Bahle was accompanied by a congratulatory message. Colleges offered a second gift had been given until Jan. 1 to complete their drives.

As in the first drive that came to a successful end last March, alumni, friends, merchants, the Board of Education of the Methodist church and the Methodist Conferences of New England, Philadelphia and South Carolina joined in the current fund campaign.

\$70,000

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Mutual Federal opened its doors with \$250,000 in September of 1956. Its management team is perhaps one of the youngest in the nation. Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr., is executive vice president-secretary, and Atty. B. L. Hooks is vice president-treasurer.

Mutual Federal's employees are all Negroes and just about every penny which has been invested in loans has gone to Negro home buyers.

A federally chartered institution, the association enjoys every guarantee of deposits made by the federal government to such institutions.

One spokesman for the association remarked recently that "the Negro is to succeed in becoming a part of, rather than remaining apart from, the main stream of American life, we must give increased attention to the use of his dollars in the fight for complete equality."



NEGRO IN BUSINESS was the subject of a panel discussion at Greater St. Paul Baptist church Sunday. Panel leaders deplored the lack of support Negro business entities

ishments are saddled with. Among the panelists were, left to right, Coke Johnson, well, James N. Bradley, Rev. James A. Gillum and James

How About A Week For Prayer? Writer Asks

By EDGAR T. STEWART

About six years ago, July 14, 1954, to be exact, I, having participated in history weeks, health weeks, business weeks, etc., thought that we should have a prayer week.

I wrote my idea in one of our leading newspapers and asked interested persons to comment both pro and con. I received many letters from Washington State to Florida. All except one thought the idea great. That one said he didn't believe it would do any good. I suggested the first week in January.

I believed that the religious leaders should implement it. So I suggested it to several. They all

agreed but suggested someone else.

The next time I tried several newspapers. Most of them agreed and published the material. One agreed to implement it if some way could be found to finance it.

I don't want the idea to become a money affair, so I am asking all persons who think we should have a national prayer week to use a small part of each day the first week in January, that is, January 3-9 to ask God to make this a better world for all nations and all races and thank Him for past blessings.

During the year ask more of your friends to do so each year until we have a large number always using the first week in January.

We have many weeks such as History, Health, Be Kind To Dogs, Brotherhood, Library, etc.

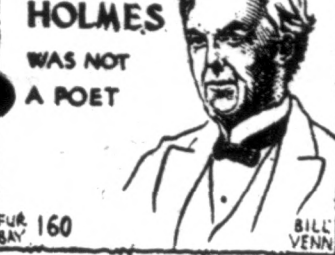
If atomic bombs start falling we will start praying, so why not now while we are doing OK?

I am still open to suggestions as to what is the best method to implement it.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES WAS NOT A POET



Oliver Wendell Holmes did not claim to be a poet. He was a medical doctor and attended faithfully to his work. His literary productions were merely a hobby, starting with his college days and with his first important poem, "Old Ironsides," written the year after his graduation. Dr. Holmes occupied the chair of anatomy at Harvard University Medical School with distinction until his retirement. He was popular as a teacher.

CBS-Radio To Air Nilsson Opera Stint

Richard Wagner's great music drama, "Tristan und Isolde," will be the seventh Metropolitan Opera broadcast this season to be heard on CBS Radio Sat., Jan. 9 at 2-6 p.m., EST. The opera will be presented in an entirely new production conducted by Karl Boehm and directed by Herbert Graf.



It Happened In WALKER HOMES

By KATHERINE TAPPAN

XTMAS PROGRAM

There was a Christmas program at the Riverside MB church, 248 W. Mitchell rd., Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Johnnie Mae Peters was mistress of ceremonies and she did a wonderful job as usual and everyone present seemingly enjoyed Mrs. Peters as mistress of ceremonies.

Devotion was conducted by Mrs. Louise Mason, Mrs. Plunkett and Isiah Stevenson. Gibson's Kindergarten was the featured guest on the program, and they entertained the guests with three numbers, two from the band, and a fairy drill, which was very beautifully done. Dianne Dandridge gave the greetings and Mrs. Agnes Gibson graciously accepted the words of welcome. Mrs. Charlene Dandridge acknowledged and welcomed the visitors, remarks were given by J. H. Denton and Mrs. Ida Lacy.

The mistress of ceremony was introduced by Mrs. Mattie L. Adams. There were readings by the following people:

Eugene Mountain, Joyce Baker and Pauline Gardner.

The highlight of the program was a pageant in title, "The Birth of Jesus," which was very beautifully displayed by the group members of the cast as follows: Eugene Mountain, Johnnie Lee Brock, Garland Neal, Lonnie Moore, Jr., were shepherds, Donald Allen as Joseph, Dinah Carter as Mary, Gail Dandridge as the baby Jesus, Carol Tappan, Mable McLin, Emma J. McLin, Mary Louise Moore, Patricia Wright, Patricia Dandridge, Jacqueline Adams, Pauline Gardner, Barbara Tappan, S. Joyce Tappan, were angels.

Mrs. Louise Mason gave words of thanks. Gifts were presented by Rev. C. Dandridge. Remarks and benediction were given by the pastor. There were refreshments served at the end of the program. The program was sponsored by the No. One chorus of which Mrs. Cora Hunter is president.

Mrs. Katherine Tappan, chairman; Mrs. Louise Neal, co-chairman; Rev. O. D. White, pastor.

The Shelby County Council of PTA's celebrated their Spirit of Christmas program Saturday, Dec. 19, from 10-12 a. m. at S. A. Owen college. The entire program was dedicated to Mrs. Ardona Gooch, president of the council. Elder G. A. Evans was guest speaker and he gave an uplifting

and inspiring message. Elder Evans is pastor of Walker Memorial Christian church in Walker homes. Mrs. Mary Ann Wrushen was mistress of ceremony. She was introduced by Mrs. Katherine, the president of Walker School PTA. Mrs. Wrushen is president of Ford Road School PTA. Mrs. N. A. Crawford introduced the guest speaker; greetings were given by Mrs. James, secretary of the council and a member of Geeter High school faculty. Mrs. Sallie Thomas, second vice president of Walker school gave the PTA objects. Mrs. L. J. Kinsey, very beautifully accepted the words of welcome. She is the president of Whites Chapel School PTA.

Mrs. G. Adair, corresponding secretary of the council and Mrs. K. I. Rombert, chairman of the health and safety at Ford Road School PTA. A solo was also rendered by a member of the faculty at Capeville school. Some of the council members excluding the ones that were on program.

Mrs. Caldonia Allen, chairman of character and spiritual education at Walker school, Mrs. Earnestine Stevenson, Mrs. Charlene Dandridge, publicity chairman; both from Walker school. Mrs. G. Adair is also chairman of membership at Walker school. Mrs. Virginia Tappan, one of the highlights of the affair was a series of numbers rendered by Gibson's Kindergarten band and a Fairy drill from the Kindergarten. Mrs. Agnes Gibson is the principal of the school. She is also second vice president of Ford Road school P. T. A.

Principals present: Ezra Ford of Capeville junior high; Alonzo Weaver of Mitchell rd. junior high. Others present were Mrs. Johnnie Mae Peters, first vice president of Ford Road school was chairman of the program; Mrs. Ardona Gooch, president; Mrs. Katherine Tappan, in charge of publicity. James Hardin, staff photographer of the Tri-State Defender was on hand to do the photographing.

Mrs. Crawford is president of the Mitchell road junior high school PTA.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM
BALTIMORE — Maryland's Act of Religious Toleration, adopted in 1649, was the forerunner of the First amendment to the United States Constitution.

Students Find Heap Blessing In Dimes

More than 500 new \$2,000 health scholarships will be offered to American high school and college students from funds raised in the New March of Dimes. The purpose of these scholarships is to help overcome the serious shortage of professionally trained health workers so vitally needed to staff the hospitals and medical research centers of the nation, where more than 100,000 vacancies now exist.

In addition to the 460,000 now employed, 56,000 more nurses are now needed to care for the sick of the nation. Five thousand physical therapists could easily be added to the existing 8,550. Fourteen thousand more occupational therapists, almost three times as many as the 5,800 now employed are needed.

To the present 5,000 medical social workers 6,500 more could be added. The 227,000 doctors now

practicing do not begin to meet the nation's needs in medicine. The new health scholarship program is therefore designed to alert students, educators and parents to the opportunities and needs in the health field as well as to assist deserving students in securing professional training.

All high school seniors are eligible for Health Scholarships in the fields of nursing, physical therapy and occupational therapy.

Prospective medical social workers are eligible to apply for awards during their sophomore year in college. Junior or senior pre-medical students are eligible to apply upon acceptance for admission to medical school.

Application blanks for these scholarships supported by the New March of Dimes are now available in high schools and colleges in every state and in the local chapters of The National Foundation.

Launch Mary E. Payne Scholarship Project

August 3, 1959 marked the end of the life of Mrs. Mary E. Payne, an influential church and civic worker for the Salem-Gilfield Baptist church and a member of several social and fraternal groups in this community. Whatever she set her hands to do she did with all of her heart. Her every movement was in interest of someone else.

Nearly six years ago she along with some like minded people conceived the idea of the Helping Hand Industries, Inc. Through her untiring efforts this organization has rendered assistance to many unfortunate people throughout this community. No night was too dark, no weather too bad, or alley too dark for her to venture with her little tokens of joy.

One of her most cherished undertakings each year was the bringing of the Rust College Choir to Holly Springs, Miss., to her church (Salem-Gilfield) in interest of the Helping Hand.

On Sunday, Jan. 24, 1960, the choir will sing again, this time in

interest of establishing a monument to the late Mrs. Payne. This program will be at 3 p. m. on that afternoon. The public is invited to pay tribute to this worthy occasion.

Further information and tickets may be received from the headquarters of the Helping Hand, 327 Abel st.

PTA Council Meets At YW

The PTA Council met Dec. 11 at the YWCA with the President, Mrs. Lucille Price presiding.

The main feature of the meeting was a discussion by the superintendent of schools, E. C. Stimbort on "School Needs and Problems." A question and answer period followed.

Local PTA organizations made their membership reports and members exchanged gifts.

TELEVISION TIME



BULLETS NOTHING! THAT WAS THE TUBES!

DAISY STARTS SUNDAY! 4-BIG DAYS-4



WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? THE TRI-STATE DEFENDER'S MARY MORRIS

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TEEN-AGERS WIVES HUSBANDS WORKING GIRLS

In Times of stress such as we live in today, problems of all kinds cloud our happiness. How many times have you wanted to share your problems with someone who could listen and advise without putting your business in the street? Here is your chance to get sound, thoughtful advice on any kind of problem, and no one need ever know who you are. Simply write Mary Morris, Tri-State Defender, P.O. Box 311, Memphis, Tennessee. You don't have to sign your name. State your problem and watch the Tri-State Defender for the answer. Or just read Mary Morris' column every week. It will be a real pathway to peace of mind.

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK IN YOUR TRI-STATE DEFENDER

Words of the Wise
To the poet, to the philosopher, to the saint, all things are friendly and sacred, all events profitable, all days holy, all men divine. —(Emerson)

New! Gillette Adjustable Razor



Shrinks Hemorrhoids Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. At all drug counters—money back guarantee.

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Radio 148, It's Great!



GOLDEN GIRL

LISTEN TO THE GOLDEN GIRL
8:30 --- 9:30 A.M.
2:30 P.M.--3:30 P.M.



HUNKY DORY

HEAR HUNKY DORY
6:30 A.M.-8:30 A.M.
11 A.M.-1:30 P.M.



BROTHER BOB

YOU'LL ENJOY BROTHER BOB
4:00 A.M.-6:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.--11 A.M.
1:30 P.M.-2:30 P.M.



"CANE" COLE

DON'T MISS DICK "Cane" COLE
3:30 P.M.-4:45 P.M.

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TRI-STATE DEFENDER 3

Sat., Jan. 2, 1960

Musical Show Presented By Nesbit School

The Nesbit School of Music, 2692 Enterprise, presented its organ students in "An Evening of Music," Monday, Dec. 14, 8 p. m. L. H. Falls rendered moments of soft Christmas music as prelude which was followed by Rev. J. L. Norment, who offered invocation.

Participants in the program were: Misses Regina Cunningham, Barbara Westbrooks, Alberta L. Turned, Francetta Estes, Gerceda Mitchell and Verdia Foster; Mesdames Ardona Norment and Bessie White; L. H. Falls, Aaron Nesbit and Eugene Nesbit.

Ralph Lofton, introduced by Mrs. Muanita Nesbit, served as master of ceremonies. A delightful reception for guests followed.

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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

Once again it was Christmas. Our thoughts automatically turned to the birth of a Babe born in a manger wrapped in swaddling clothes. It is that point that we find no room in the inn. To many of us this was most tragic. To many of the people living at that time it was highly tragic and unacceptable. Millions had lived and died in hopes that the Messiah would come but no one thought in terms of a Messiah being born in a manger.

One of the peculiar things about Jesus was His constant appearance in unexpected places. Jesus never moved around on a definite schedule or at expected places. He always appeared in unexpected places in unexpected times. This was one of the things that set Him off from other people.

It was and always has been most disheartening to people that Jesus could not be put in a test-tube and analyzed or placed upon a couch and psycho-analyzed. There are people even today who can not accept Him because they can not explain Him.

What kind of a Jesus would Jesus be if we could understand Him? But the mystery centered around Him makes Him more acceptable to all of us. The acceptance of our part also carries with it an appreciation on the part of wise men. Men soon lose appreciation for those things they understand fully. Men also lose appreciation for those things which they can predict. The fact that from the day of the manger to the day of the cross and eventual resurrection Jesus was surrounded with mystery men have historically had greater appreciation for Him.

The fact of the manger was and still is most disappointing to many people. People of high social and economic status expected Jesus to come through their blood. When this was not realized they could not accept Him. There are many people today who can not accept the Christ or the church because they fail to measure up to their social, intellectual or economic levels. How tragic this is! I grant you that we can not totally discard these forces in human development but there are other forces at work that mean far more than any of these and they must be recognized.

Stigmatizing people because of their lowly birth or lowly dwellings have historically been among men. Many men have found all types of persecution because of their lowly birth. They have many instances finally placed their footprints upon the sands of time but in spite of their lowly births and social non-acceptance.

It appears to me that we must look beyond the lowly births of people and accept them for the virtues they possess. Jesus eventually will be accepted by all peoples not because of what He possessed but because of what He meant to people. This is also true of each of us. Life in its final evaluation must be a matter of the meaning it projects in those with whom we come in contact rather than what we possess.

If Jesus had been accepted on what He possessed materially He never would have been acceptable to many people but He was a man wrapped in the intangibles. Unfortunately in our day and time people think in terms of the tangibles—the material. Many of us think of Christmas only as a period of exchanging gifts and that's all.

Christmas is centered around gifts and giving but there is a wide difference between giving and exchanging. God looked down on this world and saw the dire need of a Savior. He gave His only begotten Son for the salvation of the world. In a like manner we must visit the mangers of our day and give to the world those things which can not be evaluated in terms of dollars and cents but rather in terms of human growth and development in all areas of our behavior. Jesus came through the manger that men might have life and have it

more abundantly in the same to-ken of thinking we must rise from our lowly estate that men might enjoy the more abundant life in its fullest expectation.

The world is full of hungry, disinherited, loveless and their ilk. In this day and time as in the days of Jesus these people need someone to look after them and administer to their needs. Then, may I ask just one question: Why not you?

"And unto one He gave five talents; to another two, and to another one, to every man according to his several ability; and straightway took his journey." Luke 25:15

Only in a matter of a few hours many of us will be celebrating New Year's Day. Many of us approach this day with mixed emotions. The past years have left many people with tear stained faces, broken hearts, broken dreams and many misapprehensions. We are rather reluctant about starting a new year. Our abilities to endure much of the same is just about exhausted. Not only did this happen to us as individuals but we also see the same things happening to our friends and acquaintances. The world about us is filled with tensions and we find ourselves going around in circles.

This is not something that has just happened but men throughout history have been plagued with similar ordeals. But history also reveals that men have been able to rise above these things and go on and make their contribution to society. There is one thing that all of us must constantly remember — this is not something just happening to us but all men in all walks of life.

1960 is not something to be dreaded with fears and misapprehensions but a challenge to all of us. Of all the people I know I don't know of any who are completely happy. There are areas in all our lives that we would like to see improved. Each way we look we see places where improvements can be made. Improvements are visible everywhere.

1960 can be envisioned as far back as Biblical times when this man called his servants in and gave them talents. In other words, he made them custodians (caretakers). A long time ago each of us was made a custodian. We were given certain talents and asked to go out and enrich the earth.

As 1960 comes on the scene we must look at this as another opportunity on the part of God to give us a chance to use our talents for the glorification of His kingdom. No this is not a time to dread — it is rather a time to re-evaluate life in terms of goals and objectives. The current world conditions are traceable to us through our participation or indifference. To a large extent we as individuals are responsible for all that has happened and is happening.

It has been stated that there is some good in the worst of us. Taking this to its fullest definition we could easily say that the worst of us are capable of doing some good. It was to this extent that the man called his servants and gave them talents, according to their ability to do good. As we approach 1960 we must conclude because God sees that spark of good in all of us that it is cultivatable to the extent that it can be used to make the world better. 1960 is a challenge for all of us who are left.

To say that the world is in bad shape is an undeniable fact. In all areas of human behavior there is room for improvement. I know that there are those of us who are always willing to place the blame on someone else but the blame lies directly with us. The world is never going to be better than those who make it up. I mean to say that the world will never be better than those of us who are here will make it. The world is going to be no better than we are as individuals. It therefore behooves all of us to use our God-intrusted talents for the better-

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U. N. Leader Meets Ghana Minister

ACCRA, Ghana — (UPI) — United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld has arrived here from Monrovia on his African tour and went immediately to a lunch with Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah.

He was welcomed at the airport by Ako Adjei, minister of foreign affairs, K. A. Gbedemah, minister of finance and members of the diplomatic corps.

After inspecting an army honor guard, Hammarskjöld was driven to meet Nkrumah through streets already decorated for the visit next week of British Premier Harold MacMillan.

Hammarskjöld planned to leave here early next week for the Togoland Republic, Nigeria and the Cameroons.

Grant \$48,500 To Texas School

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — Prairie View A&M college is the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant of \$48,500 which is to be used in conducting a six-weeks Summer Institute for teachers of science and mathematics.

Dr. E. O. Banion, director of the Institute at Prairie View, announced that financial assistance will be available to a total of 50 teachers, as a result of the grant.

Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

The 41st session of the North East Mississippi Annual CME Conference was held at Hall Chapel of New Albany, Miss., recently. Bishop A. W. Womack presided.

Among the highlights of the Conference was an address made by Mrs. Harris to the Ministers' wives. She spoke on "What Women of the Church Are Doing in Foreign Lands in Mission." A lovely art demonstration was given also.

ment of the world. In its truest sense 1960 must be accepted by all of us as a challenge. With all of its uncertainties and what have you, 1960 offers all of us a chance to make a contribution to a better world and to some of us this may be our last chance. To that extent our ideas of brotherhood, love, wisdom, and fellowship must all be reworked to the extent that we will seek to realize some of these things. Each one of us MUST see the will of God manifested in our lives as never before.

The story of the talents did not end with the mere giving of talents — it went on to a day of accountability. One of these days each person who enters 1960 will stand accountable for the days, weeks, or months he consumed in that year of great opportunity. We must here and now accept the challenge of this year and do all that we can to make it worthwhile.

IT'S PRAYING TIME NOW

It is not plain prayer time now. May we continue in prayer. I warn you in prayer for prayer is the only hope to God for peace.

The Holy Spirit said unto me, "do not stop," January 7. But continue until it is all over, and until we shall have peace. Amen.



Rev. Shipp

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NAMED MINISTER OF THE YEAR — The business and professional men's award to the ministry for outstanding service to the community was

presented to Rev. B. W. Wade, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, 950 E. 45th st., Los Angeles, by chairman Dr. Jesse C. Beasley, left, Atty.

Andrey Jones and Henri O. Bryant, robe manufacturer and director of the annual award program, witness the presentation.

Dr. J. J. McNeil To Baptist Directorship

Dr. Jesse Jai McNeil, minister of Tabernacle Baptist church in Detroit, has been named Director of Publications for the National Baptist Sunday School Publishing Board, it was announced recently.

In his new position, Dr. McNeil will be editor-in-chief of Board publications, which include Sunday School literature and song books for the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. In this position he will rank second at the Board, next to the executive director, Dr. D. C. Washington.

He will continue his 12 year ministry at Tabernacle church, but will divide his time between Detroit and Nashville.

Board headquarters are at 330 Charlotte Ave. in Nashville.

This number represents an increase of 10 persons over the number attending the first National Science Foundation Institute last summer. The amount of the National Science Foundation grant is also an increase over last year.

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Words of the Wise

There is no debt so heavy to a grateful mind as a debt of kindness unpaid. —(Stern)

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RELIGIOUS DIGEST

By Rev. G. G. Brown

BURNING QUESTION

Many people have asked me for my candid opinion on the birth control situation, writes one of my friends, and I am at a loss for words to get all to see it my way. A. B.

In reply to this question that at present seems to be a universal subject, I do not know, since it is quite a delicate matter to discuss.

But God and He alone still holds all powers over life and death. And as long as this world remains all who dwell upon it shall never stop God's program.

Mother Nature, gave all who breathe the breath of life. The two who started this earthly life in the Garden of Eden were different in physical structure. Adam, masculine, Eve feminine.

God knew beforehand that they would violate his instructions and that woman would suffer much pain and discomfort for her disobedience. Her body was the machine for the production of hu-

manity. God willed it that way. Eve was the first to speak to the devil. After her betrayal of God's instructions Adam then proved his weakness and so we find the devil tempting Eve. Adam with the payoff death. Then, along with life, came death.

Then their productive organs changed from dormant to awakened and we find modern man trying to stop what accounts for his presence here on earth. But beware, as long as our creative Father is in Heaven, birth and death will never be found on the bargain counter.

Jesus never takes any vacations. He is in the Hot Springs, but not for a vacation. He is everywhere at all times, beholding the good and the evil.

Here is a biblical fact concerning birth control: Gen. 38 chapter, verses 9-10 . . . and it came to pass, when he went in unto his brother's wife, that he spilled his seed upon the ground, lest that he should give seed to his brother. And the thing which he did displeased the Lord: wherefore he slew him also.

It would be nice if we all would give Satan a read out and let God fully control our lives. We would have better homes, better communities, better children and peaceful jobs.

Our trouble today is that we are to concerned over things of no value, no real value.

The question that really should be asked each day is: am I pleasing God from day to day? Am I helping some wanderer to find the way, not to be praised of men, not for money or a price, but all for the glory of the Son of God. (Reverend Brown appears on Radio Station WHEY every Sunday at 7:30 a. m.)

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ually add the sugar continuing to cream until mixture is very fluffy and light. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Reserve 1/2 cup of flour mixture. Add rest of flour to mixture. Beat until batter is smooth. Add almond extract; mix remaining 1/2 cup flour with cherries and nuts and stir into batter. Spoon into greased mold or 10 inch tube cake pan and bake for 1 hour or until done.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter



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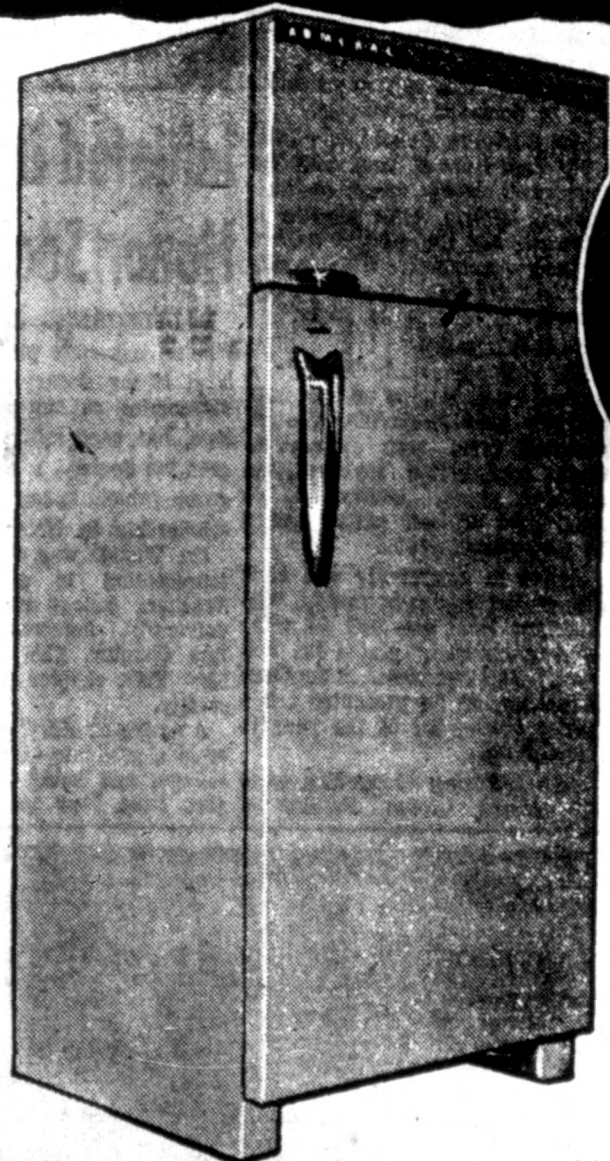
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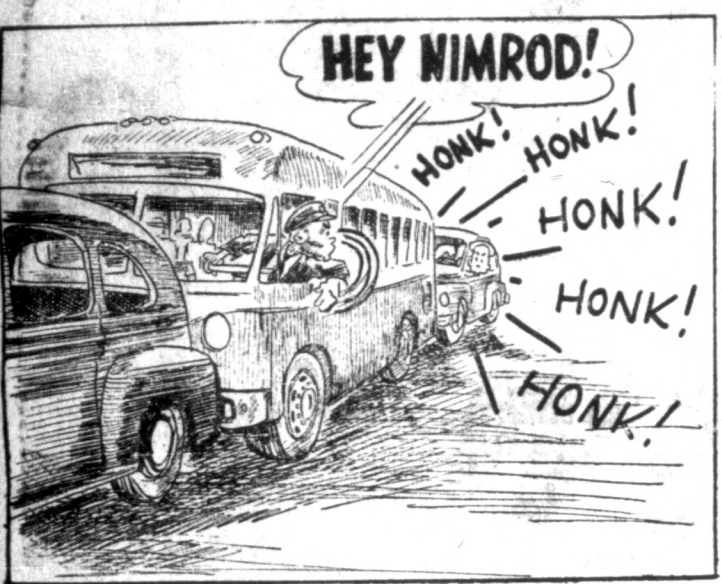
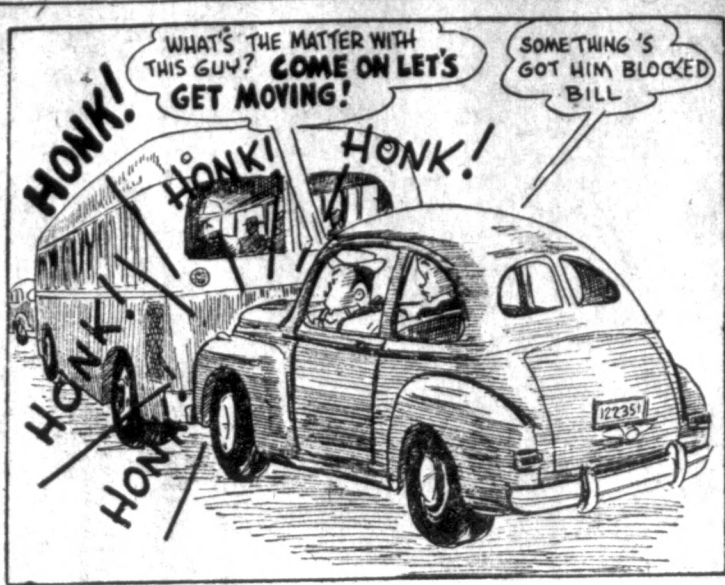
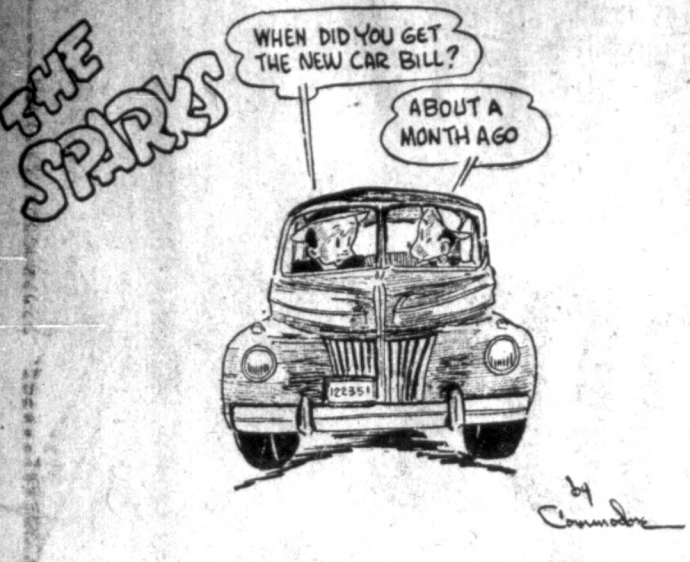
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Dear Mme. Chante: I would be very pleased to have my name printed in your corner for friendly exchange of letters and cards with gentlemen and ladies over 35. Recolobo L. Yra, L. C. F., 15415, 199, Usina Serra Grande, Brazil.

Dear Mme. Chante: Through your pen pal column, a friend of mine was made happy. I am a Jamaican 36 years old, light complexion, weigh 124 lbs., 5 feet tall. I wish to correspond with men between 30 and 60 years old. Myrtle I. Foreman, 2 Arundel St., Woodford Park, Kingston 4, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a male cosmetology student, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, 165 lbs., 28 years of age. I've been a reader of your column for several years and I know you have helped many lonely persons find happiness. I would be ever so grateful if you would be kind enough to print my letter. I would like to contact a sincere lady who is engaged in the same profession and is interested in marriage. All letters accompanied with photos will be considered. Weldon Howard, 3516 Fitzhugh, Dallas, Texas.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a young lady of Bridgetown, Barbados who is interested in meeting with young gentlemen around my age. I am 27 and a Christian, a Seventh-day Adventist, 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weigh 143 lbs. I am not at all pretty, but they say I am attractive. Would be glad to send a picture to anyone who would like to correspond with me. I would prefer an intelligent person, one who had at least completed high school, since I have completed Weldon Howard, 3516 Fitzhugh, high school and junior college. I am an only child, the daughter of a retired S. D. A. minister. My mother is dead so he and I live together and I am quite lonely. I like reading of new places and would be glad to give an outsider all the information I could about the West Indies. Dorothy Lewis, looking, 185 lbs. in good health.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a woman not afraid to work with me to get a home and all the better things in life. I am 35, 6 feet, 1 inch tall, intelligent, not bad looking, 185 lbs. in good health. I would like to marry some one between 20 and 40. It is alright if she has children. Gil Moore, P. O. Box 122, Scotch Plains, N.J.

Ravings of Prof. Doodle



\$2,041,500 Expansion Plan Set For Hampton

HAMPTON, Va. — Plans for a \$2,041,500 building program at Hampton Institute have been announced by Dr. Saul Perdue, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the Board of Trustees.

The Board is developing plans to provide faculty and facilities for anticipated growth, according to Dr. Perdue. "When these projects are finished we should have instructional facilities that will enable the college to accommodate 1700 students," he said.

Hilyard R. Robinson of Washington, D. C., has been commissioned as architect for the four-phase building project being undertaken.

The four-phase building program approved by the committee for immediate construction includes a new one-million-dollar communications-music building, a home economics-nursing building, a three-story wing to be added to Dupont hall, the present science building, and renovation of Schurz hall, a general classroom building.

Members of the Building and Grounds committee are: Dr. Perdue, chairman; C. H. Williams, Hampton, Va.; Alan C. Bemis, Cambridge, Mass.; C. Allen Harlan, Detroit; Mrs. Walter Hirschon, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Malcolm G. Kispert, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell, Washington, D. C.; Arthur Howe.

Psychologist Gets GOP Post

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Ira L. Ferguson, a certified psychologist in private practice in San Francisco, has been elected the first chairman of the San Francisco Republican Council for Equal Opportunity.

This newly-created council is an integral arm of the Republican County Central Committee, and is composed of 20 leading citizens who have distinguished themselves in local community activities.

Among its objectives are the expansion of participation by the Negro community in the Republican Party, and assisting the party in developing functional programs for meeting the needs of Negroes.

Dr. Ferguson, many years a professor of Public Health and Education at Tuskegee Institute and Southern University, is now certified a psychologist by the California State Board of Medical Examiners.

In the three years since leaving Tuskegee for the West Coast to engage in private practice, he has become very active in civic and political affairs.

Returns From African Job

MONROVIA, Liberia — John T. Rutledge of Little Rock, Ark., has recently returned to the U. S. from Liberia, where he has been serving with the International Co-operation Administration as a plumbing technician at the Booker Washington Institute in Kakata, 45 miles from here.

Begun in 1928 as a private school chartered by the Republic of Liberia, Booker Washington Institute was transferred to the Liberian Government in 1953 to become a vocational boarding school. A university contract was signed in 1954 between the ICA and the Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical college, Prairie View, Texas, to develop a modern vocational education school and American technicians were assigned to the staff of the Institute.

The new program of vocational education at Booker Washington is one of the projects of Liberia's President William Tubman's administration to accelerate the development of the nation's human and natural potential.

The institute has been charged with the responsibility of training the future builders of Liberia: mechanics, farmers, home economists, businessmen, secretaries, artisans and homemakers.

'59 'Farm Family' Named At Confab

BATON ROUGE, La. — The East Carroll Parish, who named Harold Harleaux Family of West Baton Rouge Parish was named Family of Caldwell Parish for third place.

The Harleaux Family, who owns a 240 acre tract of land, took the first place honor based on their farming system, their interest in education and the general welfare of their community. This family has four children ranging in age from 13 months to 11 years.

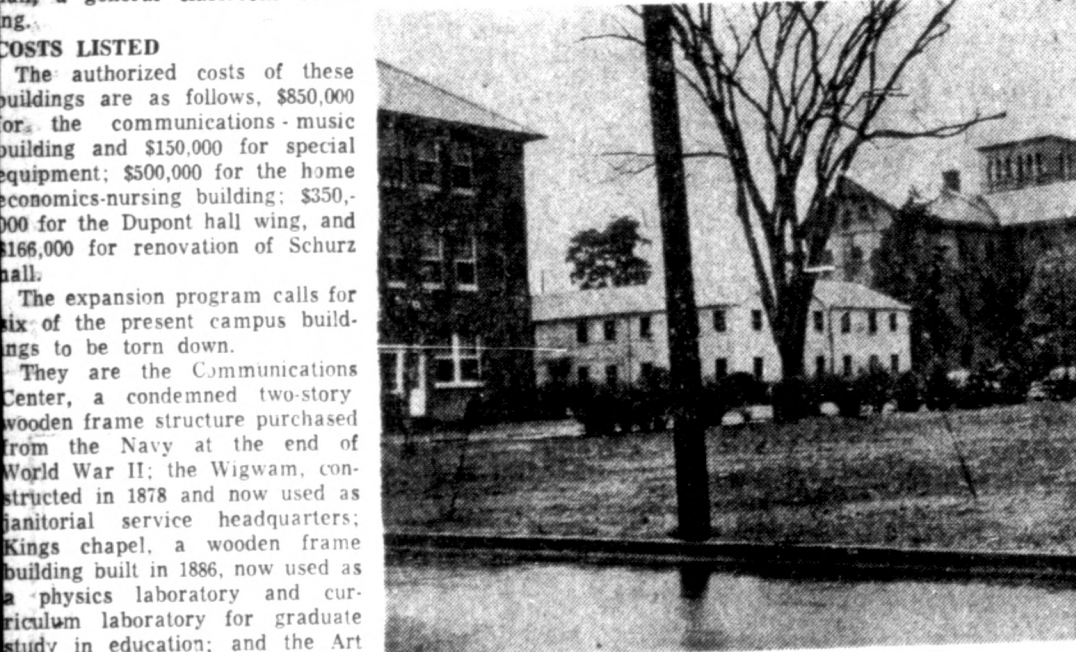
Initiated Into Honor Society

BALTIMORE — Dr. T. Vivian Winder, associate professor and head of the department of Home Economics at Morgan State College, has been initiated into Omicron Nu Society, a national honor group which recognizes superior scholarship in Home economics.

Dr. Winder was one of a group representing 14 states, Hunter Teachers college and New York University, inducted into Alpha Rho Chapter. This is the first New York chapter-at-large of the society.

A native of Maryland, Dr. Winder is a graduate of Virginia State college, and holds the Ed.D. degree from New York university.

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A MILLION DOLLAR COMMUNICATIONS-music building for Hampton Institute will be built on this site as part of a \$2,041,500 expansion program announced last week. In the background on the left is Dupont hall, which will have a \$350,000 three story wing added. In the middle is the old Communications Center which will be torn down.



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College Plans Piano Recital

The lyceum committee of Paul Quinn college presents the second in a series of cultural attractions, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m., in the gymnasium. Dr. Mitchell Southall of the Southern university music department will perform a piano recital.

His works have been published by G. Schirmer, Inc., J. Fisher and Brothers Publishing Company, Handy Brothers Publishing Company, and others. Many outstanding choral groups and pianists use his works for concert and stage performances.

As a conductor, Dr. Southall has directed many groups that have toured metropolitan areas of this country and Canada. A 45 rpm record album, cut by one of the artist's choirs, has been released by R.C.A. Down Beat magazine has commented favorably upon his piano interpretations, which have been heard on sustaining the master's degree from programs of both radio and television.

Call Parley On Housing Code, Feb. 8

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Housing code administrators, mayors of cities considering codes in their workable programs for urban renewal, and citizen groups concerned with conserving existing housing supply through rehabilitation and conservation are being invited to the Second Code Enforcement Conference sponsored by the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, in Washington, D. C., Feb. 8-9.

Besides general sessions where nationally recognized federal and local experts will speak on the over-all problems of code enforcement, regarded as one of the toughest nuts to crack for urban renewal success, the program will feature small discussion sessions.

In these sessions the city officials new to code enforcement will be brought together with experienced administrators for advice and help.

The experienced operators will also have a chance to deal with questions such as fitting code enforcement into the over-all renewal program; how to find competent inspection staffs and train them; how to develop "salesmanship" for getting properties in violation brought to standard and above, as a means of saving cities.

Other program topics include: team inspections, relocation, measuring accomplishment, and financing aid to low-income family home owners who need to make repairs.



MRS. JACQUELINE GUTWILLIG, assistant director of Women's Activities, and Mrs. Burma Whitted, National Program Chairman of Jack and Jill of America, holding the 1960 poster, appeal to you to help prevent crippling diseases. Birth defects and arthritis as well as polio are new targets for the New March of Dimes. Help prevent crippling. Join the New March of Dimes Jan. 2-31.

Award Degree To Morgan Prof.

BALTIMORE, Md. — Dwyall B. Pettengill, assistant professor of Political Science at Morgan State college, has been awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree by The Johns Hopkins university.

The degree will be publicly conferred at commencement exercises, June 14, 1960.

Dr. Pettengill is a graduate of the University of Florida and has been heard on sustaining the master's degree from programs of both radio and television.



DISCUSSING THE \$2,041,500 building plans recently announced at Hampton Institute are members of the buildings and grounds committee of the Board of Trustees. (Left to right) Charles H. Williams, James Bryant, business manager of the college; Dr. William H. Martin, acting president of the college; Dr. Saul Perdue, chairman of the committee; and Hilyard R. Robinson, architect.



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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Being Frank...

About People, Places
And Problems
By FRANK L. STANLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — I had the privilege the other evening of admiring the football squad of the East St. Louis Lincoln High school. This affair was sponsored by the local chapter of my college fraternity. It was a very unique program in that these local members of Alpha Phi Alpha staged it in a downtown hotel, and invited not only the boys, but their parents, the Lincoln High school faculty, board of education, the superintendent, and citizens in general. They have this banquet annually whether Lincoln high has a championship team or not.

In preparation for this little talk, I decided to compile the record of Negro athletes during the past quarter of a century. To be sure, there were some outstanding "greats" before that time. I, of course, knew that the record was astounding, but until my research was completed, I did not realize it was as staggering as it is.

In boxing, we have had 25 Negro division champions since 1937. Beginning with Joe Louis, who became the heavyweight champion in that year, the record goes on through Henry Armstrong, who held three different titles, Chalky Wright, George Pace, Beau Jack, Bob Montgomery, Ike Williams, Harold Dade, Sandy Sadler, Ezzard Charles, "Jersey Joe" Walcott, "Sugar" Ray Robinson (who is now wearing the middleweight crown for the fifth time) Randy Turpin, Johnny Bratton, Kid Gavilan, Jimmie Carter, Archie Moore, Harry Bassett, Johnny Saxton, Wallace "Bud" Smith, Floyd Patterson, Bob Brown, Hogan "Kid" Bessie, Virgil Atkins, and Don Jordan.

In the past 23 years, Negroes have been champions in every division of boxing except flyweight. The inspiring thing is that virtually everyone of them came from very modest circumstances. The record in track is equally as long, but suffice it for now to remind you of the great feats of Jesse Owens and Ralph Metcalfe, particularly in the Olympics, as well as Mal Whitfield, who in 1948 and 1952, established Olympic 800-meter records, to say nothing of Harrison Dillard, who was the Olympic sprint champion and Rafe Johnson of the University of California who in 1958 established a new world's record in a decaathlon at Moscow.

In a much shorter period than either boxing or track, Negroes, since 1947, have made even bigger headlines in baseball. Approximately, 15 percent of the total roster of the National and American Leagues during the 1959 season was Negro. Fifteen of a possible sixteen major league teams had a total of 57 Negro players. Actually, they represented a seventh of the nation's big league baseball players, while being drawn from only a tenth of the country's population.

But more important than numbers is the fact that Negroes have added to the high quality of athletic performance. Beginning with Jackie Robinson who in only two years after he was admitted to big league play, was voted his league's most valuable player. Two years later it was Roy Campanella. Since then it has been Willie Mays, Don Newcombe, Hank Aaron, and now Ernie Banks for the second time.

We have been equally as proficient in winning "Rookie of the Year" honors. One other important factor is that Negroes have been responsible for a third need that he must prove to a skeptical essayist to baseball — financial success. I remembered that Branch Rickey once told me that up.

Our record has been equally as astounding in basketball. Last year, for instance, of the 10 All-American selections made from college teams, (major and small), no less than eight players were Negroes. In professional basketball, two of the highest paid are Negroes — Goose Tatum and Wilt Chamberlain. All of the leading professional basketball teams have stellar Negro players.

The foremost woman tennis player in the world is Althea Gibson. In 1957, a Negro, Charles Sifford, of Philadelphia, won a major golf tournament, the Long Beach Open. In professional football, the record is all too well known to review here. You have but to look at the repeat champion's roster — Baltimore Colts — or the New York Giants, Cleveland Browns, San Francisco 49ers, and so on down the line. The same obtains in college football, wherever Negroes are permitted to play — the championship Syracuse team, with such stellar performers as Art Baker, fullback, and Ernie Davis, halfback, serve only to remind us that in 1957, Jim Pace, an all-American quarterback for the University of Michigan, was voted the Big Ten's most valuable player, and he was not alone, because he shared headlines with Wisconsin's Sidney Williams.

The All-American teams currently being selected all include Negro players.

Hardly any sport is without its Negro stars, except perhaps auto racing, horse racing, and boat racing. In the case of jockeys, the only reason we do not now have men of the calibre of Isaac Murphy and all of other great Negro jockeys at the beginning of this century, is because the dogs are not as wide open now. The sport of course, is less dangerous for a jockey and Negroes are not given as much opportunity to train and to ride.

Now, of course, gloating over the record is not enough. Actually any such review should serve only to inspire Negro youths to measure up in all fields. Education has played a very vital role in enhancing the opportunity of the Negro athlete. Schools are now turning out better players, and primarily because good athletes have to be good students. Now more of us are in school. Some 200,000 Negroes now attend colleges and universities in the United States. This number is greater percentage wise than all of the people in Great Britain who are presently pursuing higher education.

In addition to going to college better prepared educationally, we are also bringing with us more stimulation and greater confidence in our ability. The great athletes of the past have proved that the Negro can compete in the white man's athletic world, be it amateur or professional. This particularly is a burning challenge for youngsters to equal or excel their predecessors. But perhaps more important, it is another way for the Negro to demonstrate that he too, is a whole man — a contributing, sacrificing, worthwhile, achieving and desirable human being, who recognizes no superior, insofar as his rights and his opportunities are concerned.

The Negro youth today believes more than those of communism, and a distinctive and significant result growing out of this belief is that the Unitarian Church is ority and not authority for truth, thing, and a sacred duty."



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



The Meaning Of Faith: Unitarians

Unitarians in the United States are a creedless church. Unitarians are united not by intellectual agreement but by an ethical and spiritual purpose. Therefore they are not to be approached or pressed, but as life — as character and service. This was aptly stated by Dr. George D. Stoddard, former President of the Unitarian Church in New York City, who wrote especially for the readers of this column, the following concise statement on the meaning of his faith:

Unitarians are not Trinitarians — that is, they reject the doctrine of the Trinity which states that God is three persons in one. This denial in itself justifies their name. But they also reject every doctrine or teaching claimed by Trinitarians to be "fundamental" — namely, the miraculous birth and deity of Jesus, the Resurrection, the Atonement, a material hell and a personal devil, and an infallible Bible. But it is important to note that Unitarians deny what they deny because they believe what they believe, and because they are what they are.

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LOUIS MARTIN
Dope And Data

SO WHAT?



"Doc, There's One Thing You And The Stark Have In Common — Long Bills!"

Our Opinion

Is Ike Interested In Civil Rights?

In spite of its bitter internal wrangling, the Democratic Advisory Council's recent conclave was neither all negative nor entirely irresponsible.

It hit out at President Eisenhower for having "virtually abandoned" the Civil Rights Commission by failing to implement its recommendations and neglecting to fill a vacancy on the six-member body.

Though the Council touched on many of the pressing national problems that the nation will face in 1960, it accused, and rightly so, the President of frustrating the Commission's efforts to enforce civil rights. It said: "As of this time, neither the President, the Vice-President nor any other responsible Republican official has done anything to implement the recommendations made almost three months ago by the Civil Rights Commission, created under the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1957, passed by a Democratic Congress."

"The President, in spite of his public statements indicating support of the Commission's purposes, has virtually abandoned the Commission which he appointed, and has frustrated its efforts to enforce the rights, immunities and privileges of American citizens, irrespective of race, creed or color."

"The President has so far neglected to fill a vacancy among the members of the Commission, leaving the American people without the Democratic representation provided by the Act. It is of tremendous importance that the President not only fill the vacancy without further delay, but that he

appoint some one who is in sympathy with the purposes of the Civil Rights Act of 1957."

Last Sept. 8, the Commission issued a report recommending among other things, Federal voting registrars where needed to ensure Negro voting rights in Federal elections, and a Constitutional amendment to bar literacy tests as requirements for registering and voting.

A vacancy on the Commission was created Oct. 12, by the resignation of John S. Battle, former Governor of Virginia, who disagreed strongly with the Commission's recommendations.

There is no need for the President to wait until Congress reconvenes to fill the vacancy. Civil rights are too pressing and precious to wait until the law-makers return to the capitol for action. Even then the matter of confirmation of the White House nominee would be kicked around for sometimes as has been done in previous appointments to the Commission.

The Senate took nearly six months to approve the President's choice of commissioners. And it must be remembered that it was the Democrats in key committee posts who caused the delay. By this tactic half of the Commission's term of existence had expired when it began to function as a Federal agency.

The President does not have to wait on Congress. He has the administrative right to make a recess appointment if he is interested in the work of the Commission. Is he?

The Senator From Texas

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, capped a three-day tour of the Midwest farm belt with a free-swinging attack on the Administration. He said that the Republican party has settled for second place in world leadership.

"The Administration," he asserted, "by its own admission concedes the leadership in intercontinental ballistics missiles and the exploration of outer space to the Soviet Union for this period."

The Senator from Texas persisted under repeated questioning that he was not a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. But before a group of students at Drake University, he had the stance of a candidate who thought it was neither the time nor the place to unveil himself.

He drew prolonged laughter when he said: "The Republicans apparently believe that two's a crowd. They'll give us a choice of a vote for checkers or a vote for a check-book."

This was a reference to Richard M. Nixon's dog checkers, who entered the political arena in 1952, and Governor Rockefeller.

In all of his speeches, so far, Mr. Johnson has yet to mention civil rights. He dares not speak on that issue because he knows the stellar role that he played in preventing his own emasculated civil rights version from coming to a final vote in the last session of Congress.

Should he become the Democratic nominee, he will have to move mountains to get the Negro vote.

Jobs Require More Education

In what appears to be a competent analysis of job requirements for the next decade, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell warned the American public that more education will be demanded of workers in the near future.

Speaking before the American Vocational Association, the amiable Secretary of Labor said that estimates indicate employment opportunities will increase in the professional, technical, and service fields during the 1960's and drop in industrial and production jobs.

"Overall, the educational requirements of jobs will be rising all across the board," Mitchell declared. Recent Soviet scientific and technical achievements are bringing about a reappraisal of the U. S. educational methods.

"This developing sense of crisis in educational circles," he noted, "is based on the awareness that education has assumed a new dimension—that of a competitive in-

strument, a weapon, if you will, in the struggle between open and closed societies."

However, he warned that we should not make of our educational system a crash program in an international race for a special kind of brain.

If this reappraisal, he said, is inspired only by fear of falling behind the Soviets, if it is directed only toward those technical areas in which the competition is keenest, and if its purpose is to shake up our educational system to produce quantities of narrowly educated specialists in priority fields at the expense of general educational advance, then the Russian achievement has deceived us into cutting off our own nose cones.

But job requirements had been moving in the direction of higher training long before the Russians began their spectacular demonstration of scientific achievement. The probing of the outer world has merely accelerated the pace of America's educational program.

The People Speak

On Civil Rights

Dear Editor: In reference to the article by Sen. Clark (D-Pa.) outlining major bills that should come before civil rights. I am aware of the bills that make up civil rights, but I think the Senator is a little confused. The Senator said that he had not yet conferred with Senate Leader Johnson.

But he said he felt that Johnson should press action on holding over bills after Congress reconvenes Jan. 7.

Senator Clark told newsmen that legislation dealing with aid to education, minimum wage, unemployment compensation and area redevelopment were likely to get priority ahead of the civil rights bills.

I would like to add to the Senator's statement, that if I could get more aid to education, higher wages and equal rights in area development, then I would be getting a portion of my civil rights. Perhaps the Senator doesn't know the meaning of the word "civil rights", or hasn't heard of "Deerfield and Little Rock—John-



STARLET STELLA STEVENS is shown with a copy of the magazine which shows her in a three page gate-folded color spread. A recent Memphis newspaper editorial headed "Stella's Mistake" said "We are sorry to see Stella Stevens fall victim to the

cruel press-agency of Hollywood." Miss Stevens says she is a "person who thinks for herself" and if posing for a nude picture was a mistake, she'll learn from it. She feels the picture was in good taste. (UPI Telephoto)

Shah, Queen Begin Delayed Honeymoon

TEHRAN — (UPI) — The Shah and his new Queen Farah leave today for their delayed honeymoon at Ramsar on the Caspian sea, the royal palace has disclosed.

Palace sources said the Shah's cold, the official reason for postponing the honeymoon, has cleared up.

Lodge Will Not Seek Vice President Post

BEVERLY, Mass. — (UPI) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge says he has no plans to seek the Republican vice presidential nomination next year.

"I am not going to be a candidate for any elective office in 1960," the United Nations delegate said Sunday following New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's announcement he would not seek the GOP presidential nomination.

150 Cross Picket Line At Albert Lea

ALBERT LEA, Minn. — (UPI) — At least 150 non-strikers crossed picket lines and entered the Wilson & Co. packing plant without incident Monday as armed national guardsmen stood by.

The peaceful reopening of the plant was in marked contrast to the scene nearly three weeks ago when angry pickets stoned non-strikers' cars and police confiscated guns, knives and blackjacks.

Ike On Last Leg Of Peace Mission

PARIS — (UPI) — President Eisenhower left Monday by plane for Madrid and meetings with Generalissimo Francisco Franco on the last leg of his peace mission that took him halfway around the world.

In Paris he attended a three-day meeting of the big four western heads of government and discussed serious Franco-American differences with President Charles De Gaulle. He goes to Morocco today and returns to Washington Tuesday night for the Christmas holidays.

Ground-Launched Missile Breaks Records

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — (UPI) — Velocity records for a ground-launched missile have been broken by a mach 10 hypersonic rocket which reached a velocity of nearly 10 times the speed of sound within 10 seconds after launching, it was announced Monday.

The three-stage missile was successfully test-fired Wednesday at Holloman Air Force Base, N. M., and flew 6,000 miles an hour, according to the Santa Barbara division of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., maker of the missile.

Former Wife 'Nervous' As Shah Marries

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland. — (UPI) — Former empress Soraya, so nervous she stayed in her hotel room most of the morning, had her hair done at the moment her former husband, the Shah of Iran, was marrying Farah Diba in Tehran.

The former Queen of Persia is spending a lonely winter vacation here until her Christmas rendezvous with Roman Prince Raimondo Orsini, the man she is reported ready to marry. Her mother is with her.

De Gaulle Plans Easter Visit To U.S.

PARIS — (UPI) — President Charles De Gaulle will arrive in Washington Easter Monday, April 18, for an official visit of "several days," it was announced officially Monday.

The visit will be his first since April, 1945, when he went to Washington for talks with President Truman.

Use Balloons To Capture Cosmic Rays

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Two 500-foot balloons will be launched to altitudes of 18 to 22 miles from an aircraft carrier next month to capture cosmic rays 50,000 times more energetic than an A-bomb's splitting atoms.

This was announced Sunday night by the National Science Foundation and the Office of Naval Research. The balloons, of record size, are expected to get information on mysterious nuclear particles from space which hit energy peaks up to 10,000 billion electron volts.

Invites Khrushchev To Summit Conference

MOSCOW — (UPI) — British Ambassador Sir Patrick Reilly delivered his government's invitation to Premier Nikita Khrushchev Monday to attend a summit conference in Paris.

American Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and French Ambassador Maurice De Jean had appointments shortly afterwards to see Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Western observers here were confident the Russian would accept the invitations immediately.

Nehru Rejects Red China's Offer To Meet

NEW DELHI — (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Monday rejected Communist China's offer to meet Dec. 26 on the border problem and disclosed he had recalled the Indian ambassador from Peking for consultations.

"I find it quite impossible to go to Rangoon or any other place within the next few days," Nehru told parliament in replying to the offer by Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai.

Predict Rise In U.S. Economic Growth

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The chief economist of the National Planning Association predicts that the U. S. rate of economic growth in the next decade will rise to 4.2 per cent annually.

It averaged 3 per cent a year during the 1951-59 period. The economist, Gerhard Cohn, said his forecast was based on the expectation that the nation's labor force would grow and that world conditions would permit "the adaptation of defense technology to peacetime use."

Federal Agent To Testify In Drug Probe

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) said Monday he would ask spokesmen for the Food and Drug Administration to testify in the Senate investigation of drug prices.

Witnesses before the Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee last week said physicians are protecting their patients when they specify drugs by trade name rather than generic term in prescriptions.

The doctor chooses drugs manufactured by a firm in whose products he has confidence, even though another firm might offer the same drug at a lower cost, according to the testimony.

Pay Final Tribute To Last Civil War Vet

HOUSTON, Tex. — (UPI) — Crowds of American citizens Monday filed past the bier of the last veteran of the Civil War.

Walter Washington Williams, 117, died Saturday. His body, dressed in a grey Confederate General's uniform with a star on each side of the collar, lay in a blue and grey casket draped with the Confederate flag.

Review of WORLD NEWS



Fire Damages Chicago's Southside Businesses

FIREMEN FIGHT box alarm fire at Chicago's South Indiana ave., which began about 7:30 a.m. Sunday and caused undetermined damages to a tavern and barber shop. Greatest damage apparently occurred in the tavern which was hardest hit by the blaze. Considerable exterior and interior damages to the tavern, including cave-in of the ceiling, were reported. A complete report on the cause of the blaze and estimate of damages was not available at press time. (Defender Staff Photo by Rhoden)

FDA Seizes Celery, Lettuce Shipments

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration recently seized "a number of shipments" of celery produced by a grower who used too much pesticide on his crop, it was disclosed.

FDA commissioner George P. Larrick did not identify the grower except to say he has some large plots of celery in Florida.

The FDA chief said his agency had another case in which a lettuce grower left too much pesticide on his crops "and we're seizing them through the federal courts."

Ohio Prisoners Stage Hour-Long Riot

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (UPI) — Forty of about 340 prisoners at the Columbus workhouse rioted for nearly an hour late Saturday, burning a pile of mattresses in a stairway and beating a guard before being subdued with tear gas.

The fire department said about 30 mattresses had been piled up in a stairway and ignited, causing damage later estimated at \$150.

Castro Formally Charges Miami Reporter

HAVANA — (UPI) — Miami Herald reporter James Buchanan formally was charged with complicity Tuesday in the flight of American soldier of fortune Austin Young who escaped from a Cuban prison.

The charges were lodged at the headquarters of Premier Fidel Castro's revolutionary Army Department of Investigations.

100 Schoolteachers Safe After Typhoon

MANILA — (UPI) — One-hundred schoolteachers who had been missing for five days in the typhoon-lashed central Philippines turned up safe and sound Tuesday, reducing the toll of the storm to 64 persons dead or missing.

Reports from Samar quoted constabulary Lt. Col. Simplicio Cristobal as saying the teachers, who had set out from Zamarraga for Samar in a launch when the typhoon hit, succeeded in returning to Zamarraga.

Conn. Court Upholds Birth Control Ban

HARTFORD, Conn. — (UPI) — Connecticut's 80-year-old law banning birth control even if a mother's life is at stake was unanimously upheld Tuesday by the state supreme court.

The court said it was up to the state Legislature to lift or modify the ban.

The state court's ruling was handed down in four legal actions brought by citizens to have the law declared unconstitutional.

Radio Moscow Blasts Nelson Rockefeller

LONDON — (UPI) — Radio Moscow charged Tuesday that New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is anti-labor, anti-communist, anti-Russian and possibly anti-American.

The Moscow broadcast, quoting what it said was an editorial written for the communist organ Pravda by "American economist Victor, Perlo," accused Rockefeller of "dangerous demagoguery."

Advices Revamp Of Aid To Latin America

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has urged the Eisenhower administration to cut sharply military aid to Latin America and use the savings to raise living standards in the hemisphere.

Morse, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Latin America, has just returned from a tour of seven South American nations. His group is planning hearings next year on the administration's inter-American policy.

Urges Congress Name Legal Wire Tapping

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) says the use of wire tapping devices by government and private investigators "offers a real threat to the privacy of the U. S. citizen and the sanctity of the American home."

Wiley, top Republican member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said last night it was "imperative for Congress to draw a clear line between legal and illegal uses of such equipment."

U. S., Canada Fire 4-Stage Rocket

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — American and Canadian scientists launched a four-stage "Javelin" rocket from the Wallops Island, Va., test station early Tuesday to measure radio signals from space and test a new U. S. space engine.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced here that the 7,000-pound rocket blasted off at 2:56 a. m. EST and fell into the Atlantic about 600 miles away 18 minutes later.

World Bank Will Lend Arabs \$56 Million

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The World Bank was expected to approve a \$56 million dollar loan to the United Arab Republic despite a plea by 66 House members that the decision be held up until that country agrees to let Israel use the Suez Canal.

The congressmen made their appeal Monday, shortly after the board of executive directors of the bank met for an hour to consider the loan, which would be used to improve traffic conditions in the canal.

AF Will Not Drop Titan Missile Plans

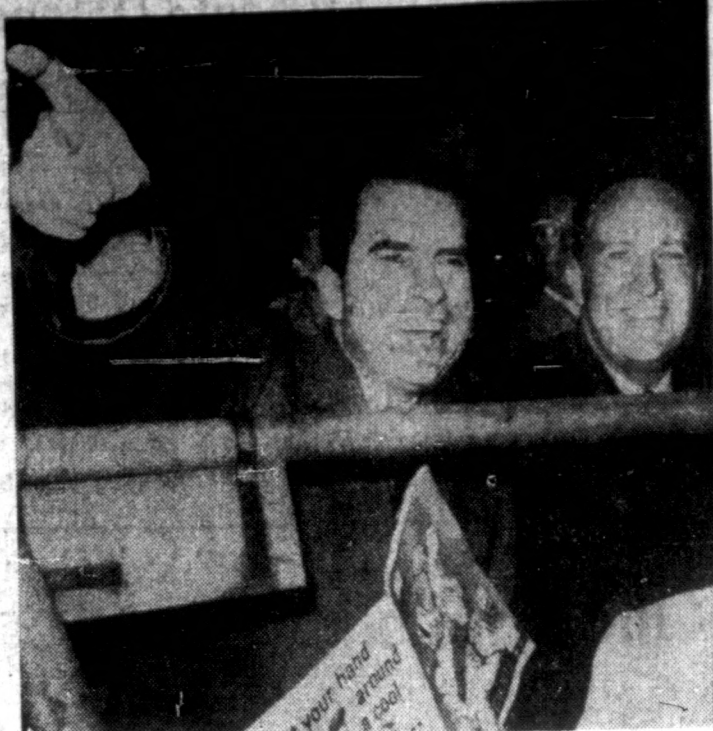
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) says he has been assured that the Air Force is not planning to cut back its Titan intercontinental ballistic missile program as a result of test failures.

He said he contacted Air Force officials "at every level and with any connection" with the program and concluded that it was "moving ahead strongly and on schedule."

Teamsters Ask End Of Federal 'Watchdog'

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Five rank-and-file teamsters, claiming to represent all the union's 1,600,000 members have asked a federal court to dissolve the watchdog group policing teamster clean-up efforts.

They told the U. S. district court here in a petition Monday that the Monitors Board was out to "destroy" the union. They added that two of the three monitors have been guilty of "conflicts of interest."



VICE PRESIDENT Richard Nixon (left) smiles as he points out something of interest to his closest political associate, Atty-Gen. William P. Rogers, during the Colts-Giants championship football game in Baltimore. With New

York Governor Nelson Rockefeller out of the race, Nixon now seems to have a clear field for the 1960 Republican Presidential nomination. Colts won the game, 31-16. (UPI Telephoto)

Russia Replies To West's Proposal

MOSCOW — (UPI) — The Soviet Union replied to the Western proposal for east-west disarmament talks in Geneva March 15.

French Ambassador Maurice Dejean was called to the Soviet foreign ministry to receive the reply to the Dec. 22 proposal, which was agreed on at the western summit meeting in Paris.

Dejean declined to disclose the contents of the Soviet reply, but he said the text "will probably be published within 24 hours."

The members of the new 10-power disarmament committee which would meet in Geneva are: The United States, Britain, France, Italy, Canada, the Soviet Union, Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

Islands Vote To Stay In French Republic

NOUMEA, New Caledonia — (UPI) — The tiny South Pacific islands of Wallis and Futuna have voted 94 per cent in favor of remaining an integral part of the French republic.

Unofficial returns Monday showed that of the 4,576 registered voters on the two islands 4,564 cast ballots and 4,307 voted "yes." The remaining 267 voted "no."

Police Probe Desecration Of Synagogue

COLOGNE, Germany — (UPI) — Police in this Rhineland city are trying to determine whether the Christmas-eve desecration of a synagogue here was part of a large-scale anti-Jewish movement.

The local leader of the German Reich party and several other persons have been arrested in connection with the attack on the synagogue, whose walls were daubed with swastikas and the words "Jews get out."

Josephus Daniels Leaves Newspaper Post

RALEIGH, N. C. — (UPI) — The Raleigh News and Observer publishing co., has announced the retirement of Josephus Daniels Jr., as business manager.

Frank Daniels Jr., president and general manager of the News and Observer, made the announcement at an annual Christmas party for employees of the newspaper. He said Daniels would retire from active participation in management of the company but would remain chairman of the board.

Canadian Minister Congratulates Ike

OTTAWA, Ont. — (UPI) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker Tuesday night congratulated President Eisenhower on the "triumphant success" of his Asian and European tour in a telegram delivered to Eisenhower as his plane refueled at Goose Bay, Labrador.

"As your journey draws near its close, I want to extend to you personally and on behalf of my colleagues in the Canadian government our heartfelt congratulations on the triumphant success of your mission in furthering the cause of peace with freedom," he stated.

Russia, Finland Make \$250 Million Deal

MOSCOW — (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Finland has concluded a one-billion ruble (250 million dollars at the official rate) trade agreement for 1960.

At the same time, Russia agreed to lend the Helsinki government 500 million rubles to be repaid over a 12-year period at the low interest of 2 1/2 per cent.

An official communique said Finland would use the loan mainly for the purchase of Soviet machines and equipment "for the future development" of its economy and the "insurance of the employment of the Finnish population."

2 Return Lincoln Items To State

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (UPI) — The Attorney General's office said Tuesday it has regained some Abraham Lincoln historical items and thereby dismissed a case against Paul A. Nehring and Mrs. Anna I. Fay.

The state brought suit against Mrs. Fay and Nehring because it said the items, included in a collection held by the two, belonging to a collection originally owned either by Illinois or by Herbert W. Fay, the late custodian of the Lincoln Monument here.

Donoghue Resigns Park District Job

— (UPI) — The general superintendent of the Chicago Park District has resigned because of age and "The rigors of administration."

George T. Donoghue, 75, told the Park District board he would like the resignation to become effective Jan. 1.

The board said Donoghue, who entered park work in 1913, would be retained as a consultant to the board. It was also expected Donoghue would write a history of the park district.

U. S. Expects 'So-So' Space Year In '60

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The mercury astronauts will take their first brief space rides in the year coming up.

Nevertheless, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, 1960 will be just a make-do year.

No giant steps into space can be attempted by this country, officials say, until giant rocket boosters now being developed become available toward the middle of the new decade.

Navy Gives 'Best' Ships In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Government auditors have reported that ships scheduled for delivery to foreign countries under the military aid program were put into "better condition" by the Navy than those in the active U. S. fleet.

The General Accounting Office said Tuesday in a report to Congress that the "extensive and costly" overhauling does not jibe with defense policy calling for "austere" equipping of such ships.

New York Faces 2nd Big Snow Tonight

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The nation's biggest city after digging out of a seven-inch snowfall that nearly hamstrung its transportation arteries, faces a possible repeat performance Christmas Eve.

The 18-hour snowstorm started on the last day of autumn and ended at 35 minutes before winter officially arrived Tuesday. But air, rail and road transportation was hobbled for most of the day.

Grant Longshoremen 41-Cent Increase

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) — The president of the International Longshoremen's Local 1418 said Tuesday some 15,000 New Orleans Longshoremen were granted the 41-cent wage increase and fringe benefits they sought from Coastal Steamship Associations.

Alfred Chittenden said James Blaisewell, labor relations official for the New Orleans steamship association, complied with the ILA's demands while ballots were being counted on whether to accept a 22-cent, three year graduated wage boost offer. Chittenden said the steamship association's action averted an almost certain resumption of a Longshoremen's strike on Dec. 27, deadline on an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction.

Algerians Oust Premier For Extremist

CAIRO — (UPI) — The rebel Algerian provisional government was reported to have been jolted by a bloodless coup d'etat that ousted "Premier" Ferhat Abbas in favor of an extremist leader who pledged to a war-to-the-end against France.

According to usually well informed sources here, the new rebel chief is Kerim Balkassem, a militant Moslem nationalist who served as defense minister under the late President Boumedienne.



TRI-STATE DEFENDER NEWSBOYS who are serviced by Field Representative Ray Wicks, right, pose for the lens-

man before taking to the floor at the Hippodrome Roll-A-Rink on Beale. Party was arranged for the group by the

Defender and the Hippodrome management. Another skating session is in store for the newsboys who work under the

supervision of Robert Neal. Defender newsboys are currently busy competing in a gigantic \$400 contest which is

just a few weeks old. Memphians desiring home delivery service are requested to phone the offices of the Tri-State Defender at Jackson 6-8397.



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KLONDYKE SCHOOL HI-Y CLUB goes all out to aid the needy during Christmas holi-

days. The group sponsored a dance and charged a can of food as admission. Hundreds

of cans were collected in this manner and turned over to the Klondyke Civic Club for distri-

bution. Members of the Hi-Y club are shown in these two pictures clustered around their

donations. Howard Jackson is president of the Klondyke Civic Club. He lauded the young

people for their interest in the worthwhile project.



BOOK REVIEWERS—The Library club of Manassas high school was favored with a book review recently by the president of the Citywide Library

club, Miss Hortense Spillers of Melrose high. Ernest Withers, president of the Library club of Manassas, introduced the speaker. Above, seated

from left to right are Frankie Coleman, secretary; Addie Holmes, vice president; Annette Ivory, parliamentarian; Lynn Bumpus, guest from

Melrose; Ernest Withers, Jr., president; Classic Bohanner, assistant secretary; and Mary McLeod, reporter. Standing

are Mary Jones, sergeant at arms; Benjamin Lanier, reporter; and Betty Reeves, treasurer.



SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS—Owen college was the setting for the Shelby County Council's Spirit of Christmas affair held Dec. 19. A good time was had by all. Elder G. A. Evans was guest speaker. The entire program was dedi-

cated to Mrs. Ardena Gooch, president of the council. On hand for the fun were standing, from left, Mmes. N. A. Crawford, Johnnie Mae Peters, Agnes Gipson, Katherine Tappan, Mary Ann Wrushen

and Ida Rampert. Seated are Mesdames Mattie Burnette, scholarship chairman; Grettie Adair, corresponding secretary; Elveda Ayers, treasurer; Ardena Gooch, president; and Una B. James, secretary.



HERE COMES THE BRIDE—Miss Inez Jean Terrell, now Mrs. James H. Boyd, is led down the aisle to the beautiful

strains of the wedding march by her father, Charles N. Terrell of 357 W. Fields. The marriage ceremony took place in

the Cummings St. Baptist church, officiated by Rev. W. L. Varnado. The bride, beaming in the center picture is a

teacher in the Memphis public school system at Lincoln school. She is a graduate of Booker T. Washington and

LeMoyné college. On the far right she has just repeated the marriage vows and takes

her place with her husband, James H. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd of 1898

Farrington. He is a graduate of Woodstock high school and school in Millington, Tenn. (Photos by George Hardin)

teacher, a science instructor at E. A. Harrold junior high school in Millington, Tenn. (Photos by George Hardin)

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

IN PROSPECT

With the passing of another year into oblivion... we find ourselves reminiscing over the stellar social events of the past year... all of which now form a colorful kaleidoscope. Coming into focus as we gaze backwards for a moment—rather than forward—we remember the scores of outstanding social events which marked the Memphis panorama... including the annual J-U-G's Charity Ball and their beautiful and brilliantly costumed living ads... the annual glittering Holiday on Ice show of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority... the "first" created by the Kappas when they presented the year's 43 debutantes at their annual Debutante Ball at Ellis Auditorium's vast Amphitheatre... and the attendant beautiful parties complimenting the debutantes... The Delta's traditional Breakfast for Milady... AKA's presentation of the Lincoln University Players in "Bus Stop" which started our own Miss Bertha Hooks... the annual Omega Psi Phi Achievement Awards program... the smart fashion shows... including J-U-G-S, Inc., presentation of Maryland Club Coffee's show and featuring Eddie Haywood... and Delta's presentation of the brilliant Ebony Fashion Fair.

Wonderful dances, so many with unique decorations and costumes, including The Sophisticates' Bridge Club's Hobo Dance... the beautiful spring formal of The Memphians, Inc... The gorgeous ball gowns worn by members of La Mar Cheri at their spring dance... The Dinner club's smart Pink Champagne formal in the Fall... The Memphis Chapter of Links, Inc., Night in Hawaii ball... the high-class sophistication and Left-Bank Paris costumes and decorations at the Debonair Set's 10th anniversary dance... and the smart formal given by Omega Psi Phi grad chapter.

We'll never forget too, the countless beautiful parties, teas, bridges, and luncheons given by our charming hostesses... knowing full well that the lush hospitality dispensed here is on par with that of other highly-touted social clubs. We are exceedingly grateful too for the scores of courtesies extended to The Press by friends and acquaintances. Particularly do we remember the lavish hospitality of such hostesses and hosts as Mrs. Harry Cash, Mrs. John Outlaw and Mrs. Floyd Campbell... Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Adwinfer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Polk, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Clinton Ray, Mr. and Mrs. James Greene, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, The Memphians, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roberts, Top Hat and Tails Club, and Lakeview

There were scores of beautiful weddings and receptions, including the swank nuptials of Cynthia Green and Harold Winfrey... Lillian Walton and Rev. Ralph Barnett... Helen Griffin and Ronald M. Cunningham... Gloria Jean Wade and James Bishop... Linda Harralson and Joseph Isabel... Gerri Anderson and William Little... Margaret Johnson and Rev. Roy D. Morrison... Herbert Coleman and Clayline Threats and scads more, including the very recent weddings of Miss Carolyn Rhodes and of Miss Marie Brittan.

Then there were informal events that delighted the heart... including the wonderful picnic given by the graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at the Gammon Farm last summer... the annual Jack and Jill Family Play Day event held at the Whitehaven home of Mrs. Louise Davis... and the countless parties gatherings and at fresco parties which occurred during the summer.

We were proud to no end to see that 1959 brought into focus more civic awareness on the part of many social organizations... in behalf of scholarships which activity had long been the domain of our local chapters of sororities and fraternities... in behalf of Goodwill Homes which became a reality this summer... more and more social matrons doing volunteer social work... more parents becoming interested in the activities and programs of our public schools and in the quality of a quantity of their children's studies at school. And best of all, Memphians awoke to their civic rights and responsibilities and really got out the vote and worked like Spartans in behalf of our political candidates... serving notice on the powers-that-be that our votes, from here on out, are to be reckoned with.

We could go on... but time marches on—and we turn our faces forward again... seeing the brilliant Holiday social scene upon which we focus rapt attention. WALKER-LATTE DANCE Leading off in a series of smart parties for members of the young teens was the brilliant birthday dance given by Atty. and Mrs. A. Latting and Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker honoring their daughter and son, Miss Jean Latting and Antonio M. Walker—both students at Oakwood Preparatory School at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The cousin duo have Christmas holiday birthdays and the event gave the thrilled honorees the opportunity to have a wonderful time with their friends they had been parted from these several months. The Universal Life Insurance dining room was converted into a cabaret setting for the lovely party, complete with a ceiling to floor background with a simulated silver glittered tree thereon, and "Jean" and "Tony" spelled out on either side in bold silver glittered letters. Red wrapped posts on the floor gave vivid contrast to the beautiful party dresses worn by the girls... Jean

Young Memphis By TOMMYE KAY HAYES



LATTING-WALKER ENTERTAIN

Jean Latting and her cousin, Tony Walker celebrated their birthdays with a party at Universal in the cafeteria Wednesday evening. They are home for the holidays from Oakwood prep school where Tony is a freshman and Jean entered as a junior. Their "big" sisters, Carol Latting and Pat Walker were not only on hand as chaperones, but to enjoy themselves too.

Jean received her guests, in a charming red velvet princess style dress accented by silver flowers on the belt, with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Latting. Tony dressed in a navy suit and his mother, Mrs. A. M. Walker, made sure everyone had a good time.

Among those I spotted swaying to the choice sounds of Charles Kiln's combo were Chris Booth,

a cocktail dress of dark red and wearing matching satin pumps. With an orchestra providing the best in music... and long reception table lavishly highlighted with seasonal decorations and bearing plenty of dainty sandwiches and punch... the night will long be remembered in the hearts and minds of the honorees and their delighted guests. Our young social scribe, Miss Tommye Kay Hayes will furnish more of the details.

Christmas Day came with its usual preceding hustle and bustle... and the joys of the wonderful family day were climaxed at the 5th annual Christmas party given by general hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer at the distinctive contemporary home of the Hayes Christmas night. The two charming and well-loved Helens were a pictured contrast in dress—Mrs. Hayes lovely in a smart black and shocking pink print dress—and Mrs. Sawyer tres chic in a beige satin and lace tunic cocktail dress. A unique feature of this traditional social event is the gay repast emanating from husbands Tom and Chum—as they personally served their many, many guests from behind the bar which dominates the paneled walls of the basement family room that is adorned with a collection of marks, humorous art and festooned netting above the bar... while caterers dispensed a never ending array of gourmet foods. Everyone was raving about the delicious curried shrimps and mushrooms featured as one chafing dish delight this time... and exhilarating was the pleasure of seeing so many friends in gay spirits and ladies bedecked in colorful holiday cocktail outfits... and thrilled to have on hand so many friends who had returned home for the holidays along with the gay young collegians who are also included on the intensive guest list of the party.

Assisting upstairs with the hostesses in receiving guests was Miss Tommye Kay Hayes. Following the cue of "come and go" there was a constantly filled house... genuinely loyal friends and admirers of the two well-known business and social duo... who left looking forward to the invitation to another of the events which has come to be a part of

Velma Spencer, Walter Hall, Juvenile Briscoe, Theodore Spencer, Lynn Howell; "Art" Gilliam, home from Yale university, Marilyn Harris, Malcolm Weed, Doris Ingram, Leon Brownlee, Jana Davis, Kenneth Hayes and Lucinda Stovall.

Tables were arranged on one side of the room and at the end on the wall huge signs "Jean and Tony" hung in glittering silver. The combo held forth at the other end while along the wall stood a magnificent table adorned with delicious delicacies. There were also two Christmas decorated birthday cakes for the honorees, Mrs. Jana Porter and her staff served.

Seen sampling the food and singing Happy Birthday were "Billy" Bartholomew, home from Rutgers university, Sylvia Williams, William Jackson, Regina Thigpen, Fred Coffey, Clydene Peterson, Arl Williams, Marye Alice Bland, Ford Shavers, Ricky Magraw, Calvin Cunningham, Lynda Johnson from Our Lady of Angels Academy in Iowa; William Hampton, Ann Burford, William Broadnax and Homer Fouché.

The Bon-Dads Social club gave a party Christmas night at the home of their president, William Parker. Many of their past members and their brother club, the Counts were present. The Bon-Dads held first place of the girls club. Last week they held a skating party at the Hippodrome Skating rink, and wish to express their regrets to those turned away due to the fact there weren't enough skates to go around.

Of the many guests present were Ivanoe Dillard, Sherer Ann Renner, Israel Miles, Dorothy Jean Burnett, Rodger Lewis, Rosa Wilks, Arthur Hull, Angela Reed, Clifford O'Neal, Betty Sue O'Neal, William Jackson, Fridel Green and Willie Miles.

Yuletide Season Met With Big Bang By Memphis Socialites

By MARJORIE I. ULEN

Sans a traditionally white Christmas, hearts were nevertheless merry and gay as Memphians faced another Yuletide season and honored the hallowed Birth of the Savior which occurred almost 2000 years ago. Being a time for families to cement ties and repeat age-old traditions, the presence of many faces from out of town made the occasion even more gala.

At Emmanuel Episcopal Church's annual Christmas Eve Mass we saw scores of visitors and friends... including Mrs. Katherine P. Thomas, Dr. Clara Brawner and her sister Miss Alpha Brawner, the latter having come home from her studies at Juillard School of Music in New York City to visit with her family. We spied chic collegians, Miss Patricia Walker and her cousin, Miss Carol Latting, Miss Walker being home from Fisk U. to spend the holidays with her family, The A. Maceo Walkers... and Miss Latting home from Southern Illinois university to visit with her parents and family, the A. A. Lattings. With Mrs. Phil Booth and her mother, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac sr., was their brother and son, Christopher M. Roulhac, jr., of Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Marion M. Speight, from her teaching post at Bethune-Cookman college at Daytona, visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, sr., and her brother and family—Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, jr... Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel, jr., of Chicago and Miss Alfreda McDaniel of New York City, who are visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel and Mrs. McDaniel, jr.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams... Also we were happy to meet Dr. and Mrs. Major F. Spaulding of Durham, N. C., who are visiting Mrs. Spaulding's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mr. Hunter being Emmanuel's very efficient deacon who will be ordained a priest in a colorful ceremony this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cash have as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. A. Prestwood of Dallas, Tex., Dr. and Mrs. John H. Young of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Denny of Winchester, Tenn.

Mrs. Emma Washington Bradford of St. Albans, N. Y., is in town visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Effie Washington and Mrs. Ruth W. White.

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Patricia Lynne Walker and Adele Walker are visiting from their new home at Baton Rouge, La., spending the holidays with their cousin, Mrs. Maydelle Griffin.

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Among the college set home for the holidays are Marvin Tarpley who is a student at Boston university's School of Law... Lewis H. Twigg, jr., graduate student and instructor at Atlanta U... Buddy Dancy and Walter Gibson from Meharry Medical college... James Barrington Westbrook from Howard university... From Fisk university are Roberta Ratcliffe and her houseguest for the holiday, Miss Carrolle Fair of San Francisco, Calif... Lula McEwen, Clara Ann Twigg, Harold Shaw of Chicago, Ill... Norma Robinson of Chicago and South Haven, Mich., the latter visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roberts and Angela Owen from Spelman college.

Home for Christmas too from their stints in the Armed Services are Phil Booth, Frederick Letcher and "Spike" Campbell.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg are George Mimms, who is on the administrative staff at Fisk university.

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Marjorie Lee Browne to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McCorkle and Avis Latting are in town from their home in Detroit, Mich., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor and also Avis' father and her family, Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Latting.

From Washington, D. C., has come Miss Adeline Pipes to visit with her parents, and relatives, including Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Horne and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Daves jr., of Chicago, Ill., who are visiting the Edgar Daves, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Davis.

Mrs. Flash Hardiman (nee Thelma Ayres) was a holiday visitor from Buffalo, N. Y., where she and her husband are in the forefront of social, civic and religious activities.

A well-known journalist, James H. Purdy and Mrs. Purdy are holiday visitors in our midst, both of whom are former Memphians who do a fine job of keeping abreast of activities in their native home. Mr. Purdy is now the manager of the Paramount Motel at Augusta, Ga.

While scores of folk were coming to Memphis... Memphians were leaving for distant holiday hearths... including Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Watkins and Miss Marilyn Watkins who went to Chicago, Ill., to visit their daughter and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alex Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite are spending the holidays in Buffalo, N. Y., with Dr. Braithwaite's daughter and her family—Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Scott.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rivers have gone to Fort Worth, Tex., to visit Mrs. Rivers' parents, Dr. and Mrs. U. L. Mayfield.

Miss Geraldine Marie Diamond is in Little Rock, Ark., visiting her sister and may also go to St. Louis, Mo., to visit with her brother.

The waist is gathered at the side front and the side back. The cummerbund is inserted through straps on the front of the dress and hooked at the left side.

Made here in a cocoa wool, with matching velvet collar and cummerbund, the dress may also be sewn in flannel, faille or, for later on, polished cotton or linen.

The patterns for both dresses, which come in Misses' sizes, contain McCall's exclusive new Easy-Rule feature, making for easier, quicker and more accurate fit.

Fashion-Sewing Tip: One of the things you must consider before you select your pattern is the question of Figure Type. McCall's Patterns are proportioned to eight different female figure types. Decide which type is most like you before you buy.

Cautions Against Blitz Diet

On the heels of new statistical evidence released recently by the insurance industry relating obesity to early death, a noted nutritionist cautioned against panic. "Unfortunately, the report by the Institute of Life Insurance may frighten overweight Americans into trying a 'crash' or 'blitz' diet," said Dr. Carlton Fredericks.

"This method of fast reducing has proved to be as dangerous as excess weight," he warned.

His remarks were aimed specifically at the bizarre diets. "Unfortunately, what happens most often is that a woman will go on a 'crash' diet, lose weight quickly, regain it and go on a 'crash' diet again. This is where the danger arises," notes Dr. Fredericks.

"These repeated attempts at fast reducing tend to shorten the life span," Dr. Fredericks emphasized.

The nutritionist suggested that a saner way of reducing is to go on a well-balanced diet which not only decreases caloric intake, but helps the individual establish an eating pattern.

It would take the weight off slowly but permanently. Frequently overlooked, too, is the psychological factor involved in the case of a person who diets sporadically and then regains the weight lost, says the nutritionist. These people obviously have no real desire to lose weight. They need help in restricting their food intake.

"The perfect team to map out a diet, therefore," concludes Dr. Fredericks, "is the doctor, psychologist and nutritionist."

er and family, the Joe Diamonds. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Howell, Miss Lynn Marie Howell and their new daughter and sister, Marion Raychelle have gone to Columbia, Tenn., to spend the holidays with Mr. Howell's parents, and Miss Gloria Clark is visiting in Miami, Fla., with her sister Mrs. Geraldine Clark Arrington and her husband, Atty. Arrington.

CONSTIPATED? Medical reports show how folks over 35 can establish regularity

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The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

The atmosphere of the Christmas season is certainly in the air in Jackson. Bringing out the meaning of Christmas, many churches have had interesting programs as well as schools during the week leading up to the holidays. The Youth Choirs of Liberty C. M. E. Church under the direction of Mrs. Edna White presented their annual Cantata on Sunday night depicting Christmas in verse and song.

Wednesday evening youth at St. Paul C. M. E. Church presented its program, Christmas Eve youth singing groups went caroling to sick and shut-ins and carried gifts of canned goods to needy families.

CHILDREN ENJOY
A real live Santa was the center attraction when the Jackson Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority entertained the first graders of Jackson schools and kindergarten youngsters of the city in the annual Christmas party sponsored by the sorority in the Lane college gymnasium on last Thursday afternoon.

Early 500 children all received gifts of fruit and nuts and were served ice cream. It is always a thrilling scene when Santa makes his appearance in the midst of the exciting glances of these youngsters.

Mrs. Essie M. Perry, chairman of the Christmas project wishes to express on behalf of the sorority appreciation to the many friends and merchants who helped to make this party a success.

CLUB AFFAIR
Members of the Criterion Bridge club had as their guests husbands and friends as the Christmas season was issued in on December 18.

Around 7 p.m. everyone began to gather in the home of the J. A. Cookes with members bringing with them a gift for each other. A secret pal which was placed under the Christmas tree. Mesdames Bell Martin and Vera Brooks served cocktails as the guests arrived.

The traditional turkey, giblet gravy and dressing along with crystallized apples, asparagus au gratin, tossed salad, stuffed celery, pickles, olives, hot rolls, coffee and German chocolate cake made up the menu. Bridge, whist and what have you completed the evening which climaxed with the passing out of gifts.

Members present were Mesdames L. B. Martin, V. Brooks, Merietta Hughes, Julia Sheegog, Fern Walker, Georgia Atkins, Bernice Lucas, Gertrude Ford, Fannie A. Dobbins, Annie M. Bond, Alene Maney, Rosetta McKissack, Miss Phony Granberry and your scribe; while guests included A. C. Ford, J. F. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell, John Atkins, Ausie Brooks, Paul Martin, W. E. McKissack, George Thacker, and J. A. Cooke. Everybody departed with the expression "what a lovely evening!"

A delightful birthday celebration it was when Mrs. Cora DeBerry entertained her husband "Joe" with a few friends enjoying with him a delicious dinner on Sunday afternoon, December 20 in their lovely home on Hays Ave. Inviting it was to the beautiful dining table laden with turkey.

WREC Highlights

FRIDAY, JAN 1

11:45 to 2:30 or completion, The College Bowl Football Game, University of Missouri vs. the University of Georgia. Joe Boland and Paul Christian sportscasters from Miami, Florida.

2:30 to 5:30, Cotton Bowl Game (Football), Syracuse University vs. The University of Texas. Jack Drees and Forrest Evashevski, sportscasters, from Cotton Bowl Dallas, Texas.

6:30 to 7:30, Rawhide, "Incident Below the Brazos" with Leslie Nielsen, Eric Fleming and Clint Eastwood. The cattlemen are warned by farmers to stay clear of their farmland but a stampede causes the cattle to violate the warning.

7:30 to 8:00 Hotel De Paree, Sundance and his colleague become the victims of a diabolical scheme when an innocent looking stranger claims the reward money for apprehending a wanted slayer. Earl Heman is starred.

8:00 to 9:00, Special Broadcast "Eyewitness To History" 1959, A special summary of the momentous news events of the past year, with emphasis on the use of "traveling diplomacy" by world leaders. Video tape will cover Pres. Eisenhower's tour; Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit to the U. S. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's mission to Moscow and Washington; V. P. Nixon's trip to Moscow, and the Western Summit meeting in Paris. Other news items covered will be developments inside Cuba, achievements in space age, and the steel strike.

9:00 to 9:30, Twilight Zone, Harry Townes, and Don Gordon are starred in "The Four of Us Are Dying. A drama of a petty thief who has the ability to appear as a man of many faces."

10:00 to 11:30, Late Movie, "I Am a Camera" with Julie Harris, Laurence Harvey, Shelley Winters. The record of an author and a hard-living girl in pre-war Berlin.

SATURDAY, JAN 1

Johnsons Host Party For Epsilon Group

The Epsilon Xi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Johnson at Tony's Inn on Saturday night, December 19. The chapter is based at Mound Bayou, Miss., where Mr. Johnson still maintains his affiliation which dates from the time that he was the superintendent of Mound Bayou school system.

Coming to Memphis for the pre-Christmas party was Calvin Jones, superintendent of Mound Bayou schools, who holds the unique position of being the only Negro superintendent in the state of Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lucas of Mound Bayou; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Blackburn of Clarksdale, Miss.; B. H. Cooper, secretary of Epsilon Xi Lambda and Cohoma County agricultural agent; Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon of Greenwood, Miss., where Mr. Bacon is the assistant coordinator of diversified occupations in the G. W. Carver school. Other guests included Lewis O. Swingle, former editor of the Sphinx magazine, official organ of Alpha Phi Alpha, Miss Jewel Gentry and Mrs. Marjorie I. Ulen.

Cocktails and choice of menu dinners were served, and during an informal meeting of the members present, Mr. B. H. Cooper was elected to attend the annual convention of the fraternity which is now convening at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Johnson is currently a member of the faculty of Manassas high school.

Les Voguettes In Yule Dance

Les Voguettes Club held a Yuletide dance on Saturday, Dec. 26, at Currie's Club Tropicana; and helping to make the event a huge success were Mrs. Andrewnetta H. Jones, Mrs. Alma Hawkins, Mrs. Joyce Wedington and Mrs. Gertha Sermons.

Prior to the dance, the club was beautifully entertained in the new Lakeview sector home of Mrs. Joyce Springfield, where members enjoyed a interesting and delightful party. Missing from the event was Mrs. Evelyn Bagsby who was enroute for Dayton, Ohio for the holidays.

Chevaliers Honor One Of Their Crew

The Los Chevaliers' club (the Knights), headed by their president, James Wilks, seems to be a club destined for big things. Organized in September of last year, the organization of young men is the process of honoring one of its members.

Ervin Freeman, Hamilton high football star will be given a monetary token of appreciation from the club.

The club, which meets at "Budders Tailoring," 1553 Pillow st., demonstrated good business acumen from a raffle of a three piece luggage set, won by L. S. Bridgeforth of Castalia Heights. They have an account with the Tri-State bank.

Celebrity Club Holds Gay Party

The Celebrity Social club held its Annual Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. Alma Hall Dec. 13, from 4-8 p. m.

The home was decorated in the holiday theme throughout. In one corner of the living room stood a Christmas tree decked with Christmas ornaments. About the tree were gaily wrapped gifts which were later presented to the club members and their guests. To add to the gay affair, a basket filled with goodies was presented to a family. The club wanted to help bring joy to this home at Christmas time.

Guests present were Mesdames Mary Covette, Susan Payne, Ada Jones, Cora Sutton, Aubrey Gales, Estelle McClelland, Ruth Boyd, Georgia Bossion, Hattie Johnson, and Artie Kinkle, James Morris, Claude Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Haskin. Others were Mesdames Martha Ann Wiley and Jeradine Wiley, Susan, Allen, Rochelle and Nadoyn Woody, Henri Arlene Sanders and Elinor Jean Moore.

The club members are Mrs. Viola Woody, president; Mrs. Carrie Smith, vice president; Mrs. Lee Sullivan, secretary; Mrs. Emma Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Wiley, social treasurer; Mrs. Alnia Hall, business manager; Mrs. Eleanor Banks, chaplain and Mrs. Ida Crone, sergeant at arms. Mrs. Carrie Smith is reporter.

endangered by a double who manages to pass himself off as Markham at a Swiss Bank and slip away with a fortune belonging to Markham's client. Ray Milland and Hazel Court are starred.

10:30 to 12:00, Million Dollar Playhouse "Captain From Castille" with Tyrone Powers, Jean Peters, Cesar Romero. Story of Spain during the Inquisition and the Conquest of Mexico. Lots of action.



ALPHA PARTY — Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Johnson hosted a party for the Epsilon Xi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity recently at Tony's Inn. The chapter is based at Mound Bayou, Miss.,

where Mr. Johnson still maintains his affiliation which dates from the time that he was superintendent of Mound Bayou school system. Present for the affair were Calvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Blackburn, B. H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon, Lewis O. Swingle, Miss Jewel Gentry and Mrs. Marjorie I. Ulen. Mr. Johnson is currently a member of the faculty at Manassas high school.



WALKER-LATTING DANCE — The Universal Cafeteria was the scene for a brilliant birthday party dance given by Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Latting and Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker honoring their daughter and son, Miss Jean Latting and Antonio M. Walker, both students at Oakwood preparatory school at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. From left are Jean with her mother and Tony with Mrs. Walker. The

dining room at Universal was converted into a cabaret setting for the lovely party, complete with a ceiling to floor background with a simulated silver glittered tree thereon.

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Mrs. H. Lewis Entertains Locke Faculty

Mrs. H. O. Lewis, principal of Alonzo Locke school, entertained her faculty at its third annual Christmas party. Held in the school cafeteria with decorations and a green centerpiece created by the fourth grade, special guests included Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, retired former principal of Alonzo Locke school, and two of the Board of Education supervisors, Mrs. Lucille Brewer and Miss Jim Ella Cotton; Mrs. Alberta Lee, former school nurse and Mrs. Bledsoe, the present nurse.

An impromptu program was given by the teachers, including Miss Sarah Metcalfe, Miss Laura Green, Miss Bobbie J. Mathis, Mrs. Mary J. Thomas, and Willie O. Higgins.

A three course dinner and exchange of faculty gifts made the occasion a happy prelude to the

Christmas holidays which followed, and eager anticipation of the fourth annual celebration of the same event next year, which binds the group in devoted loyalty and service to their job of teaching the youth of Alonzo Locke school.

Pennant Punch After Game

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Pennant punch makes a warming after-the-game drink.

Cut 1 orange into sixths lengthwise; remove rind. Cut 3 pieces of rind in half crosswise to resemble pennants; reserve. Dice pulp.

Place pulp and peel that remain after pennants have been cut, into 1 quart of water in a saucepan. Stir in ½ cup of sugar, 2 (3-inch) sticks of cinnamon, and 1-2 teaspoon of whole cloves. Bring to a boil; simmer 10 minutes. Add

A Guide To Good EATING

By GRACE WILLIAMS

Other countries, just as many sections of America, have special "lucky" foods and pastries which are served on New Year's Day. In Holland, for example, when a Dutch lad goes a-courting on New Year's Day, he takes his sweetheart a pastry made in the shape of her initials. In Scotland, "Hogmanay" dumplings are customarily served on New Year's Day.

Among the lucky recipes served in various sections of the United States on New Year's Day, is Hopping John, a pea dish from the Carolinas. In the Carolinas on the first day of the year this pea dish is served at the noon meal. Just before bringing the dish to the table a ten cent piece is added to the bowl.

The person finding the dime in his plate will have good luck all year.

Hopping John, as such, is not served in all the Southern states, but black-eyed peas and pork in some form can be found on most southern tables New Year's day. The simple, nutritious combination is usually a welcome change from the more elaborate holiday fare. It is, also, an inexpensive pair giving homemakers a chance to balance the holiday budget.

Cooking dried peas and beans is a cinch for the experienced cook, but to the beginners these legumes can be temperamental and tricky. Their cooking time depends on the locality in which they were grown and their age, this, of course, is unknown to the cook.

The type of water used has some effect on the cooking time too. Soft water is best, but if your water is hard try boiling the water 20 to 30 minutes before adding the peas.

Most good cooks soak their peas over night, then bring them to a slow boil in the water in which they were soaked and let them simmer.

There are some beans that have been treated and do not require soaking. In this case you will follow the directions on the package.

Although, we usually think of black-eyed peas as a humble dish, it can be spiced-up and made a gourmet dish. Well, for southern gourmets, anyway. Try this recipe for Black-eyed Peas, Virginia Style.

Soak 2 cups of peas overnight in 1½ quarts of cold water, or soak in lukewarm water for at least 6 hours. Put on to cook in the same water, to save vitamins and minerals, and add one pound piece of salt pork. Add 1 large bay leaf tied with a sprig of thyme, and 8 sprigs of parsley, 2 whole cloves, 1 clove of garlic, left whole, 10 pepper corns and ½ teaspoon salt, 1 medium sized onion, quartered and simmer covered till peas are tender. Add hot water as needed.

"A Guide To Good Eating" is a service provided to readers of the Tri State Defender through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas high school.

1 (6-ounce) can of frozen orange juice concentrate; bring to boil again and add 3 tea bags. Steep 3 minutes and strain into 6 mugs. Float rind pennants on punch.

Wife Preservers



Easy way to handle drip-dry is to do them by hand while putting a load through the washer, then hang them on hangers over laundry tubs. Keep hangers in the laundry.

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RIPLEY Lauderdale County NEWS

Knock! Knock! Are you there? Well open up and let me in. Goodness me, do you look "Poor" ed? Christmas took the starch outta ya eh? It isn't as bad as that friend. Sit back now and take a deep breath 'cause it's all over now, but the bills. And if good health continue, along with that job, you'll have those bills whittled down to the "in" degree in a few weeks. Hope you had a merry Christmas and here's to you for a very happy New Year. And speaking of the New Year, take it easy on the resolutions. They are sorta tricky you know.

Talked with Margaret Jones last week who was home to attend funeral services of her mother. Also home to attend her mother during her illness is Miss Denise Bradford. Miss Bradford has been holding down the job of clerk typist for the government.

The senior class of Lauderdale Hi presented an original two act drama, "Christmas at the Winifreds" last Thursday in auditorium. The cast of 12 starred Miss Mammie Dell Elson and Jessie Taylor as Mr. and Mrs. Winifrey. Lovely Christmas music was rendered by the Glee Club. Rev. L. Nelson and Rev. B. F. Harris were guests.

Brother Joe Simpkins has taken on new life after having been given a Sunshine basket from the students and teachers of Lauderdale Hi and \$1.00 each from the bus drivers. You guessed it! thirteen of them. Makes one feel good to be remembered when you are down and out. And who knows better than I.

Off to points north to attend her sick sister, Hortense, is Mrs. Alameda S. Walker.

Excuse me for just a few days please, while I go and start stirring up some Christmas puddings. Provided they don't make me too sick, I'll be with you comes next week.

Please do us the honor of calling in your news. It may not be news to you, but it's news to others.

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PARTY HOSTS — From left are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, genial hosts of a lavish Christmas party at the dis-

tinctive contemporary home of the Hayes on Christmas night. A unique feature of this, the fifth such party, was the gay repartee emanating

from husbands Tom and Chu as they personally served their many, many guests from behind the bar which dominates the paneled walls of the basement family room.

\$125,000 At Stake In Walker Estate Fight

Illinois

CAIRO

By DAN CLARK
Mrs. Hazel Clyde of Cleveland is a welcomed guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hart.
Mrs. Emma Jones became converted recently and united with the Church of God in Christ. Sherman Hill was called home from his job as a prison guard in Joliet to be at the bedside of his sick wife, Mrs. Ola Hill.
Earl Parham, prominent citizen and politician became a member of Wald's Chapel A.M.E. church.
Mrs. Josie Shaw is very much improved since her return home from St. Mary's hospital.

ROCKFORD

By LLOYD BRUMFIELD JR.
Eugene Fletcher is spending his vacation in Detroit with relatives and friends.
Pledge James left last week for Little Rock to spend Christmas.

FREEDPORT

By LLOYD BRUMFIELD JR.
George and Robert McDonald, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald are home to spend the holidays. George is serving with the Navy and stationed in Oakland, Calif., while Robert is with the Air Force stationed in Missouri.
Mr. Slaughter has returned home from Danville, Ill. where he attended the funeral of his sister.
Funeral service for Joseph White was held at Third Baptist church, Davenport, Iowa. Mr. White was the brother of Mrs. George Erwin. Among those who attended were Rev. and Mrs. George Erwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Pearson.
Mrs. Mamie Farr left last week for Detroit to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Givens.



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Ill. Car Buyers Like Rolls-Royce

In the Chicago area, luxury car buyers are turning in increasing numbers to Rolls-Royce and Bentley motor cars. While sales of these two famous British-built cars are small in relation to domestic cars, it can be revealed that 1959 sales registered a significant increase in this area over the previous year.
Figures recently released by Rolls-Royce, Inc., the New York marketing organization responsible for U. S. sales of Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars, showed that 1959 sales in Chicago and environs were 200 percent above the previous year's sales.
Rolls-Royce has just introduced a new aluminum Vee-eight engine which has attracted attention all over the world. The company now has a line of models ranging from a four-door Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud sedan priced at \$14,895 (Bentley sedan, \$14,595) to a new luxury series of Rolls-Royce limousines which begin at slightly more than \$25,000.
By far the greatest number of sales in the models priced in the \$15,000 bracket.
The two authorized Rolls-Royce and Bentley dealers in the Chicago area are Imperial Motors, Inc., of Wilmette and Peter G. Malone, Inc., of Park Ridge.



PRESIDENT OF THE San Antonio branch of the NAACP, the Rev. Emerson Marcee has announced his resignation from that post after six years. Stating he will remain an active member of the organization, the Rev. Marcee said pressing obligations and other business made his resignation imperative. Activities of the branch under his leadership resulted in desegregation in most areas of the community, including schools, the swimming pool and other facilities.

Sees Forced Cut In Drug Prices

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — (UPI) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) says his Senate subcommittee hearings on the drug industry will force voluntary price reductions.
Kefauver, winding up a week-long vacation here, said companies "charging unreasonable prices" will make the reductions because "the people won't put up with them."

History Makers

DECEMBER 1922 — Nation's leading Negro voice teacher and choral pageant producer, Madame E. Ezalia Hackley died in Detroit. She was 54.

Chinese 'Crib Shirt' Display At Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J. — (UPI) — A Chinese "cribbing shirt" with quotations from the four books of Confucius has been placed on display at the Princeton University library.
The light-weight satin shirt, covered with more than 520,000 Chinese characters, was designed to be sewn into the lining of a student's clothes when he began a three-day civil service examination in China.
Chinese civil service candidates, who took the three-day examinations in a solitary cell, sometimes were found dead from the strain and pressure accompanying the tests. The examinations helped to determine social status.

Arrest Firm Head In Battery Deaths

The president of a Westside battery firm has been arrested in the wake of deaths and hospitalizations caused by fumes from discarded casings were used for fuel by many area families.
Irwin Salk, 29, head of Bruco Battery Company, 1418 Roosevelt rd., was summoned to appear before the Ordinance Violation Bureau Jan. 6 to answer charges of dumping on private property.
No bond is required in this type offense and Salk was released.
Johnnie Edwards, 18-month-old, 1050 W. 13th st., and Lorraine Edwards, two, of 1739 W. Washburne, died of an illness similar to lead poisoning from fumes released when batteries were used as fuel by their families. Thirty-seven children and three adults also suffered from the fumes.
SET INQUEST
Many of the residents in the area bounded by Halsted, Blue Island, Ashland and 15 st., started using the casings for fuel last winter, it was reported. More than 3,000 casings have been rounded up by Maxwell station police, rescue squadmen and firemen in a door-to-door campaign since the incident.
An inquest into the death of the children has been set for Dec. 30 by Coroner Walter McCarron. During the scheduled inquest consideration is to be given towards the feasibility of changing the city code to prevent other such tragedies.



MARIAN ANDERSON, world famous contralto, as she recently received honors and a citation from Arthur R. Sogarn, president of NAACP at the 3rd annual Freedom Fund dinner in New York's hotel Commodore. Mrs. Anderson will make her annual appearance in Orchestra Hall, Sunday, Feb. 28, 1960.

Claims Second Marriage Illegal

More than \$125,000 is at stake as storm clouds are beginning to form in a legal wrangle over the estate of the late Dr. J. E. Walker who was president of Universal Life Insurance co. and Tri-State Bank when he was shot to death in July, 1958.

At issue is whether or not Mrs. Louise O'Reilly Walker (now Mrs. Louise Walker Tarpley) will receive the one-third widow's share of the \$379,592 estate as required by law.

Dr. Walker's son, A. Maceo Walker, now president of Universal and executor of the estate, has served notice that he will fight an award of one year's widow's support to Mrs. Tarpley, who was Dr. Walker's second wife.

WIDOW'S SUPPORT

Through Atty. A. A. Latting, Mr. Walker announced that he would contest Mrs. Tarpley's court petition for the one-year's widow's support on the grounds that a divorce granted his father's first wife was not valid, consequently her marriage to the late Dr. Walker was not legal.

Both Attorney Latting and Atty. Wallace Lopez, Mrs. Tarpley's lawyer, told the Tri-State Defender that should the widow's support be granted, Mrs. Tarpley would automatically receive one-third of the estate under law.

According to Atty. Lopez, Mrs. Tarpley was not included in Dr. Walker's will because the wealthy insurance executive had planned to make a new will to include his new wife and her child whom he was going to adopt.

In fact, Mr. Lopez said, adoption proceedings were scheduled on the very morning that Judge Washington Hamilton, 76, shot and killed Dr. Walker in his office.

SET HEARING

A hearing will be held January 7 to determine whether Probate Judge Sylvanus Polk will appoint three commissioners to set the amount of support for Mrs. Tarpley.

Major beneficiaries under the will were A. Maceo Walker and his sister, Mrs. Johnetta Walker Kelso.

Dr. Walker's major holdings, according to an inventory of the estate, were 2602 1/2 shares in Universal Life. Worth \$125 a share, this amounts to \$325,625. Cash, bonds and stock in Tri-State Bank increased the estate to \$379,592.

Musically Yours

Large Crowd Hears St. Mark's 'Messiah'

By Theodore Charles Stone

Arriving late at St. Mark Methodist church, at 8441 S. St. Lawrence ave., Sunday, we only heard the final strains of "The Trumpet Shall Sound," "Worthy is The Lamb" and the majestic "Amen Chorus."

Before a packed house Walter E. Gossette, distinguished conductor and choir master led members of the Senior choir of the church augmented by the Young Adult choir and several visiting singers in what was obviously a touching performance.

From the applause and comment heard as the large crowd made its way into the church, it was evident that the 21st annual presentation of Handel's Messiah must have been a treat even for a music critic to miss.

It is regrettable that on certain days of the week and certain times during the season that so many like events claim one's attention at about the same hour.

Perhaps it would be more profitable for groups to consult some calendar and seek a remedy to this overdue evil.

Having heard the soloists this performance presented on previous occasions this season with the exception of one, Calvin McAdory, of the baritone my guess would be that they sang their usual way varying from musical to interesting.

Zolla McCullough, soprano; Herbert Wilson, tenor; Carlotta Stevens, contralto, and McAdory, were the soloists.

Jessie Lyles, pianist and Charles Knedrick, organist supplied the accompaniment with the Ira Frazier Ensemble playing the orchestral score.

Suffering from the flu conductor

Gossette carried the performance to a successful finish. At the close of the presentation Rev. Damons P. Young, pastor of the church, extended an invitation to the audience to share the fellowship hour held in the reception hall of the newly purchased church.

EBENEZER CHOIR IN GOOD FORM

The Messiah as performed by the Senior choir of Ebenezer Baptist church, under the directorship of Calvin B. Williams, Sunday evening, Dec. 20, turned out to be one of the more rewarding presentations of the current season and by the particular group.

Conductor Williams held to his same careful leadership of the score as demonstrated a few weeks ago when he directed the Chicago Music Association's annual rendition at St. James church. Only this performance had a much larger chorus to give body and impetus to the massive choruses contained in the Handel masterpiece.

To a marked degree the instrumental accompaniment provided by the Ira Frazier Ensemble; Clarice Saunders, pianist and Vivian Radford, organist added much to the vocal efforts of both the soloists and chorus.

Although arranged in an awkward position the String Ensemble managed to keep in fair rapport with the conductor's beat, yet this arrangement gives rise to this important question.

The soloists were able singers and sang their assignments with increasing appeal giving vitality and assuring musicianship in each recitative and air.

Albert Yarbrough, who replaced James Lipscomb, on short notice sang amazingly well displaying a vibrant tenor with effectiveness and eloquence.

The soprano Ethlynde Engram, was in excellent form and sang with good intonation and mature understanding "Rejoice Greatly" and "Come Unto Him."

Willie Brown, baritone, though suffering from a cold was able to sing "Thus Saith The Lord" and "But Who May Abide" with fine vocalism and musical freshness. His voice is of vibrant quality and he sings with fervor.

Dorothy Brown, the contralto was also possessed with a voice of ample range and quality, but she has not altogether learned the style of oratorio. Yet, given a chance, Miss Brown shows promise for singing in a fine way.

The chorus did some very fine work and Williams maintained a steady beat for the most part throughout the performance as far as they had gone until my leave. I liked particularly the clarity of the diction which had so much to do with getting the story over to the hearers, and the meaningful effect employed in the state-



SHORTLY AFTER marriage, this photo was taken of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker. Mrs. Walker (now Mrs. Charles Tarpley) is currently seeking one year's widow's support from the estate of Dr. Walker. Should this be granted she would automatically be granted more than \$125,000 or one-

third of the estate of the former head of Universal Life Insurance co. A. Maceo Walker, present president of the company, is protesting the petition charging that she was not legally married to his father. She was Dr. Walker's second wife.

Kappas Begin National Confab

PHILADELPHIA — More than 750 Kappas and hundreds of other persons are attending the 49th annual grand chapter meeting of Kappa Alpha Psi here.

This is the first Kappa convention in Philadelphia since the fraternity established headquarters here several years ago. The national office is located at 2320 N. Broad St.

Conclave headquarters are located at the beautiful Sheraton Hotel. All meetings and most of the civic and social affairs are held at the Sheraton.

The convention opened on a national civic note Dec. 27 with a public mass meeting in the main ballroom of the hotel. Guest speaker was Joseph S. Clark of the U. S. Senate.

He spoke on the topic, "Staff-

ing Freedom." Sen. Clark also received a Distinguished Service Award from the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, host group to the Grand Chapter.

Sharing the spotlight with Sen. Clark was Judge Scovel Richardson of the U. S. Customs Court. Judge Richardson, a Kappa, received the first Hamilton Kappa Alpha Psi Award for distinguished community service. This is a new fraternity honor.

Louisiana

OAK GROVE

By MARY E. CLARK

Mr. E. D. Webb is still on the sick-list. Out-of-town visitors Mrs. Mary Webb were Mr. Pain, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. Dape, members of Cherry Hill MB church, Rev. L. Carr and many others.
Hosea Dixon, teacher of McIntyre high school has recovered from his illness.

Cir. No. 3 met at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Clark. Mr. R. W. Smith visited the Circle. He is from Terry, La.

The youth choir of Mt. Olive MB church was invited to the St. Luke MB church to be on the 13th appreciation program held for Rev. H. E. Smith.

Members of Bright Morning Star church held their 43rd appreciation program for their pastor, W. L. Kent. Rev. H. Y. Taylor preached the sermon.

Mrs. Beulah Carr visited sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kemp, Delhi, La.

Willie Bross is in the veterans hospital in Shreveport. We are praying that he will soon be home.

Mrs. Carrie Hibbler, niece of Mrs. Mary Coleman in the E. A. Conway hospital. Mrs. Hibbler is resting fine after her operation.

Mrs. Mary E. Coleman and daughter, Lorraine Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rucker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas, Mrs. Mary E. Clark, Ross Scott and John Miller attended the funeral of Ben Allen of Eudora, Ark. Rev. E. L. Carter officiated at the rites.

PAULINE

Mr. and Mrs. James Bahana Memphis were recent guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bernard.

The PTA held its last meeting at New Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Chappela's daughter is visiting here. Her mother is ill.

Missouri

PORTAGEVILLE

By F. BILLINGSBY
Services at New Bethel MB church were well attended last Sunday. Sunday school started its financial budget drive which will continue through the holidays. The sermon was delivered by Rev. C. N. Neal of Osceola which was enjoyed by all and the singing by the two groups was just wonderful. The ladies of Pine-Bluff rendered a soul stirring number.
Funeral services for one of our oldest pastors, Rev. M. C. Shannon of New Prospect M. B. church was held at New Bethel.

Plan Statewide Youth Committee

"Youth" participants in the state now preparing for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth will consider forming a permanent Illinois organization of their own, Del Arsenault of Chicago, 19 year-old temporary chairman for the group, said.

A group of 34 young people in the state, who have been serving as members of county committees or the Illinois Committee for the conference, will meet in Chicago, Wednesday, Dec. 30 to discuss the possibility of organizing a state-wide youth group that will continue after the national conference at Washington, D. C., next spring.

If such an organization is created, youth would be able to pursue a more constructive and energetic approach in carrying out recommendations for Illinois young people made at the conference, Arsenault explained. Such a group would also permit valuable exchanges with similar groups in other states.

It will be necessary that the organization plan fit within the framework of the Illinois Commission on Children, the agency that will spearhead follow-up action to the state after national recommendations are determined by delegates of the 50 states. Arsenault pointed out that the young people's group would look to the Conference's Illinois Committee for adult leadership and support.

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Few Surprises Show In '59 Sports Parade



A recap of the 1959 sports scene shows little that strayed from the path of the expected. The notable exceptions would probably be Ingemar Johansson's third round KO of Floyd Patterson in their battle for the heavyweight championship, the failure of Cincinnati and Oscar Robertson to take all of the NCAA basketball marbles, and the final emergence of the Chicago White Sox to the top spot in the American League. There may have been one or two mild shocks during the athletic year but generally the pattern went according to Hoyle.

The boxing game had its moments in the sports limelight on several occasions. This spotlighting came, principally through several investigations from coast to coast concerning the behind the scene manipulations of the hoodlum element. The findings were in many ways enlightening but the end results gave no indication that the general public or the actual fighters were in for a better shake.

Sugar Ray Robinson came out of hiding after 21 months and with little exertion disposed of Bob Young, whose claim to fame is the New England light heavyweight championship. Sugar also made a solemn promise to appear in the same ring with Paul Pender come Jan. 22 for his two state share of the middleweight title.

The National Boxing Association split the middleweight crown on May 4, giving the hog share to Gene Fullmer and the split may be a continuing thing with Fullmer making noises about fighting Sugar Ray but there can hardly be a meeting of the minds as to who should get the champion's share of said match's receipts. And with Sugar constantly on the lookout for Sugar, both himself and the spending kind, the area for compromise is more than limited.

Archie Moore, Joe Brown, Davey Moore and Don Jordan went through title defenses with a flourish. Jordan's mishap at the hands of Argentine champion Frederic Thompson was the only mar on the titleholder's finish.

Johansson hid his right hand from everybody but Patterson in walking away with boxing's most golden prize. The crafty Swede now has found the workings of Patterson's now deposed manager, Gus D'Amato, quite to his liking and he has shown little real intent to get into the ring with Floyd for a title rematch. The contracts have been drawn for a summer bout in New York but who will ingo accept as promoters? In the meantime, Patterson is without a manager and is training for a bout that may be but a fond dream. And then again maybe he shouldn't get into the ring with Johansson anymore anyhow.

Chamberlain Jolts Pros

Pro basketball found the Boston Celtics, largely on the rebounding and defensive skills of Bill Russell taking over the National Basketball Association championship. The Celtics wound up the 1958-59 regular season with 52-20 mark to capture the NBA's eastern division, wrapped up the division playoffs and humiliated the surprising Minneapolis Lakers in four straight games for the pro title.

The unveiling of seven foot plus Wilt Chamberlain into the pro ranks as a charter member of the Philadelphia Warriors at the beginning of the present season amounts to the biggest boost in pay-for-play cage ranks. Chamberlain, off his remarkable record as Philly prepster and at Kansas University, was expected to move easily among the pros but his prowess has set the NBA on its heels. Wilt has set a new pattern by hogging the scoring columns and out-rebounding Russell. With the season just about a fourth gone, Chamberlain already has the record keepers sharpening their pencils.

Seattle University's All-American Elgin Baylor was chosen as the pro's Rookie of the Year during last year's campaign and Chamberlain is a shoo-in for the same honors.

Kansas State, led by All-American Bob Boozer, and Robertson, heading the Cincy Bearcats were deemed as cinch to battle it out for last season's college honors. Jerry West and the West Virginia Mountaineers were conceded the threat spot. But California University wasn't even considered with the big boys.

The Robertson - Boozer battle ended with Cincinnati seemingly home free. The defensive-minded shook up the college cage circles by holding 'the Big O' to mere 19 points topping the Bearcats 64-58, and then eking out a 71-68 win over West Virginia for the title. California's defensive efforts were a refreshing change from the almost universal wild firing in the nation's gymnasiums. It had become a forgotten art.

On the small college scene, Tennessee State continued to lead the way. Coach Johnny McClendon's aggregation won their third NAIA title in a row and went on to be ranked the nation's leading small college team. McClendon gave up the reins to move in the National Industrial league and his Cleveland Pipers are league leaders.

Aaron Tops N. L. Hitters

Hank Aaron opened the baseball season with such a hot bat that the prospects of a 400 gloved brightly. The Milwaukee Braves slugger tapered off, even though the National league moundman could hardly tell the difference and wound up with a .355 average to lead the senior circuit hitters.

The much travelled Sam Jones almost threw out his 34 year old arm in trying to boost the San Francisco Giants into the N.L. championship but the effort was in vain as the Giants faltered on the last road trip. Sad Sam, as the workhorse of the Giants' staff, was employed in 50 games and racked up 21 wins while losing 15. He topped the league with a 2.82 earned run average. But it wasn't enough.

Unheralded rookie Willie McCovey moved from Phoenix to the Giants' first base spot and proved the N.L.'s Rookie of the Year. McCovey opened his major league career banging out 12 hits in his first 26 games at bat and won four games with key hits. But McCovey, Willie Mays and Jones were not enough when the Giants' pitching just wore out.

The Go-Go White Sox, after running wild on the A. L. basepaths, L. A. Dodgers catcher John Roseboro able to get the ball there ahead of them and the Chicagoans attempt to gain the World Series title was stymied. The Dodgers' Maury Wills won the battle of shortstops from Luis Aparicio and Charley Neal's hot bat proved a vital factor as the Dodgers came back to trounce the White Sox and cap a move from seventh place in 1958 with the world championship in '59.

Syracuse, Florida Lead Gridders

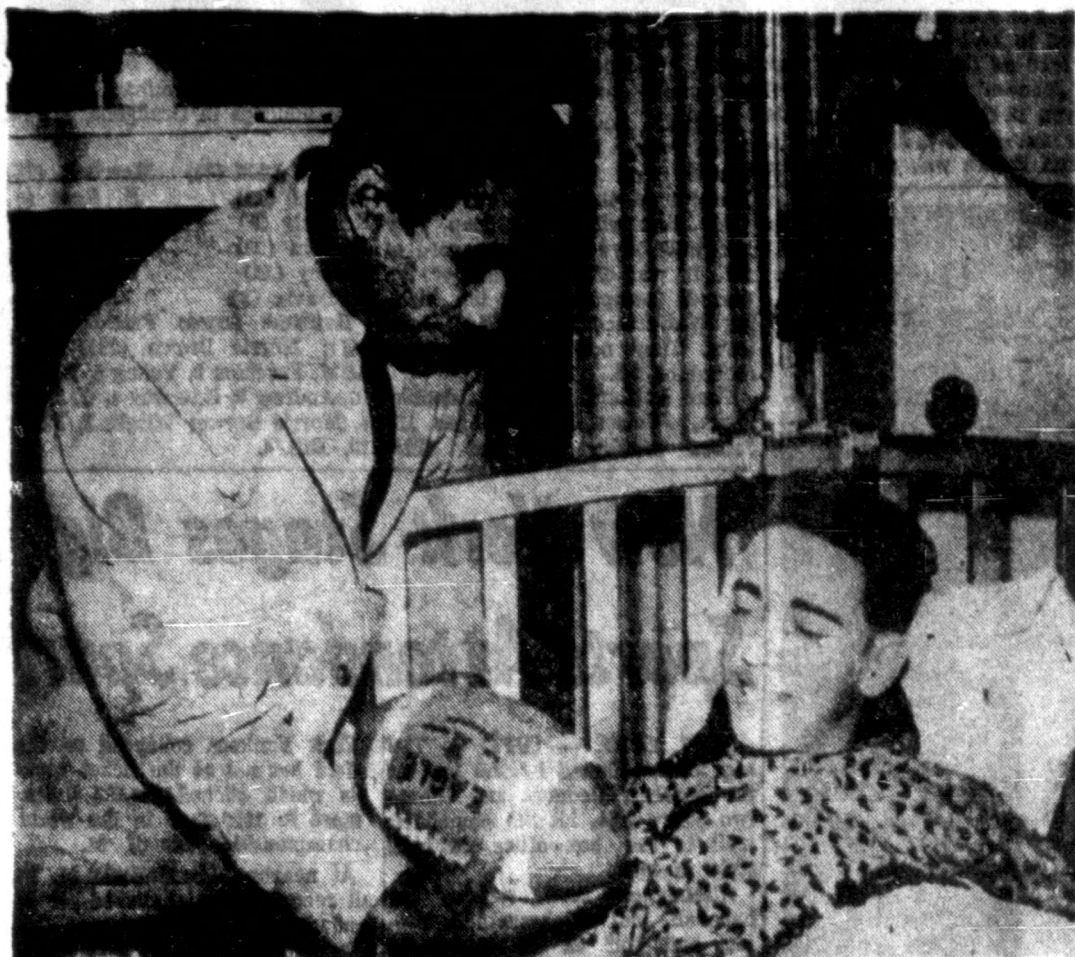
Syracuse, with Ernie Davis and Art Baker sparking the Orange backfield ran away with college football while chalking up a 10-0 season. Florida A & M topped the Negro colleges and walloped Prairie View, 28-7, before 43,645 in the Orange Blossom Classic to finish the season unbeaten and untied.

In track Ray Norton was the top man, leading the U. S. to victories over Russians and then spearheading the American romp in the Pan-American Games. John Thomas, Boston University freshman, jumped to a world record of seven feet and one and one quarter inches at Madison Square Garden but had the misfortune of getting his foot caught in a campus elevator. Thomas is now showing signs of recuperating and should be available for this winter's indoor meets.

The pro football season saw one of the most controversial trades in National Football League history do little to fatten the fortunes of the participants. The Chicago Cardinals and the L. A. Rams made a deal that sent Ollie Matson to the Rams for nine football players in the cellars of their respective divisions.

The New York Giants and Baltimore Colts retained their laurels and set the stage for a replay of their overtime thriller of last year.

Tenn. Captures Tip-Off Tourney



DICK BASS, College of the Pacific halfback on the West squad gives a football to Jimmy, 14, at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in San Francisco. The annual East-West game will be played in San Francisco Saturday. (UPI Telephoto)

Jar Villa Madonna 93-64 To Take Title

By EARL S. CLANTON, III

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State university's cagers blasted their way to the second straight South-Central NAIA tip-off basketball championship by trouncing Villa Madonna 93-64 here last Saturday night.

Coach Harold Hunter's crew placed three on the All-Tournament first five — Gene Werts, Ben Warley and Porter Merriwether. Mert Merriwether, Tennessee's 6-0 sophomore captain, was voted the Most Valuable Player.

Blasting with deadly accuracy, Hunter's Gunners hit bulls' eyes with 123 of 225 shots from the floor posting a stunning 54.7 percent during the three-day dribble derby. One point shy of the 100-point game average posted by last season's NAIA and UPI Small college hardwood champions.

Tennessee's balanced firing figured in drubbing Ballerme college 111-60 the opening night, dumping Fisk 94-64 in the semifinal round and handing the Rebels a 29-point hardwood lesson during the championship game of

the two-year-old Tennessee State sponsored Tip-Off tournament.

Villa Madonna bumped Nebraska State in the first round 67-56 and eased past Indiana Central 88-58 for a crack at Tennessee in the finals. Victor in a squeaker, Indiana got the semis by nipping Pikeville college five 76-74 in the first round.

Fisk university Bulldogs edged Georgetown Tigers 50-58 in the opening round setting the stage for the Bulldogs to face Hunter's Gunners on the second night. In their first athletic contest in more than 30 years, the Tennessee-Fisk tilt set Nashville a-buzz.

Nearly 5,000 fans braved a steady rain to watch Tennessee mistreat the Bulldogs 57-25 at halftime. Coach Hunter sent in his second five and Tennessee contin-

ued to pull away. Three minutes left in the game and trailing by 40 points, the Bulldogs went into a freeze just to keep Hunter's Gunners from scoring 100 or more points. Fisk suffered its second tourney loss as Indiana crushed them 80-65 for third place.

Despite an opening loss, Pikeville Bears grabbed consecutive overtime game-wins to boss the consolation bracket. The Bears nipped Nebraska 84-82 in an extra five that saw the regular game dead locked 78 all. The scrappy Bears again needed an extra inning to subdue Georgetown 77-70 on the timely shooting of Everett Horne who knotted the regulation game 64-64. Georgetown whipped Ballerme 85-55 for a crack at consolation jewelry.

Spider Warley topped the scoring with 33 points in the three-day meet. Werts trailed Warley by three points while Merriwether pumped in 42 points to share the team's third scoring slot. Ross Johnson whose flat-footed jump shooting accounted for 33 points and fourth scoring position. Mel Davis from the starting five gave Hunter five men who scored in double figures for the tourney.

The tourney championship gives coach Hunter's crew eight straight for the season, and the history making three-in-a-row NAIA national champions now have a string of 19 games without a defeat.

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM: Gene Werts, Porter Merriwether, Ben Warley — Tennessee State; Paul Setser — Pikeville; Dan Tietman — Villa Madonna. Second five: Rudy Montgomery — Ballerme; Joe Farris — Georgetown; Dave Kriege — Villa Madonna; Dennis Butcher — Pikeville; and Alton Washington — Fisk.

Most Valuable Player: Porter Merriwether — Tennessee State.

Sports Briefs

HORSE OF THE YEAR

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Sword Dancer, named 'Horse of the Year' for 1959, had the biggest earnings for the year with a total bankroll of \$537,004.

BUTTING RAM

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Duane Putnam, offensive guard for the Los Angeles Rams, has to have a new face guard put on his helmet about every other game because he specializes in "butting" opposing ends and halfbacks when blocking them.

OLD PRO

DUNEDIN, Fla. — (UPI) — PGA Hall of Famer Jock Hutcherson, 75, spends his winters in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and his summers in Golf, Ill., where he served as Glen View Club pro for 40 years.

Thomas Begins Serious Training For Comeback

BOSTON — (UPI) — World champion high jumper John Thomas, who nearly had his athletic career ended in an accident last March, will begin "serious" training for the round of indoor track meets this winter.

A Boston university spokesman said that Thomas, who will be 19 next March, had been confined till now to once-a-week workouts to strengthen the muscles in his left foot.

The foot was mangled in an elevator accident last March 24, a month after Thomas set a world high jump mark of 7 feet 1 1/4 inches at New York.

"He will stay at the school during vacation, which started last week, and work out each afternoon with field events coach Ed Flanagan," said the spokesman. "He seems in fine condition and has not been favoring the foot at all."

Thomas definitely will enter the Knights of Columbus track meet at the Garden here Jan. 16, the spokesman said. The K of C meets kicks off the indoor season.

However, Thomas has not decided whether he will make the rounds of all the meets, he said, though he probably will compete in the BAA meet here later in January.

Thomas is currently finishing the second semester of his freshman year at Boston university. He had to repeat it after missing so much time last Spring. Though he will not be eligible to compete in BU varsity events until Feb. 1, he is permitted to enter any invitational meet such as the K of C, the BAA, or the Millrose Games in New York as an amateur.

Thomas broke into national prominence less than a year ago when he set a world indoor mark of 6 feet 11 inches as a 17-year-old. Six weeks later he had established his 7 feet 1 1/4 mark — higher than any athlete had ever jumped before in history.

Savannah Wins Eighth In Row

Savannah State college's Tigers won their eighth game in a row as they bested the Virginia State Spartans, 102-75. Redell Walton, Ira Jackson and Willie Tate topped the Savannah scorers with 28, 24 and 24 points respectively. Ostello Hook led the Spartans with 19.

William Bond gave the Spartans their only lead with two free tosses as the contest opened. Tate knotted the count and with eight minutes gone the Tigers enjoyed a 19-14 edge. Savannah kept the pressure on and led 47-30 at the half.

The Tigers extended their lead with Tate and Walton spearheading drive giving Savannah a 20-point lead, 54-34. The edge jumped to 70-40 before a sustained rally by Virginia State cut the advantage to 74-58.

With a minute left to play substitute Alfonse McLean hit a 14-foot jump shot from out front to run the magic number to 100.

SIAC STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Morris Brown	6	0
S. C. State	3	0
Knoxville	2	0
Bethune C.	1	0
Xavier	3	1
LeMoyne	3	2
Ala. State	2	2
Tuskegee	2	2
Morehouse	2	4
Ala. A&M	1	3
Fort Valley	1	3
Fisk	0	5
Allen	0	2
Lane	0	0
Florida	0	0
Benedict	0	1
Clark	0	1

SIAC SCORES

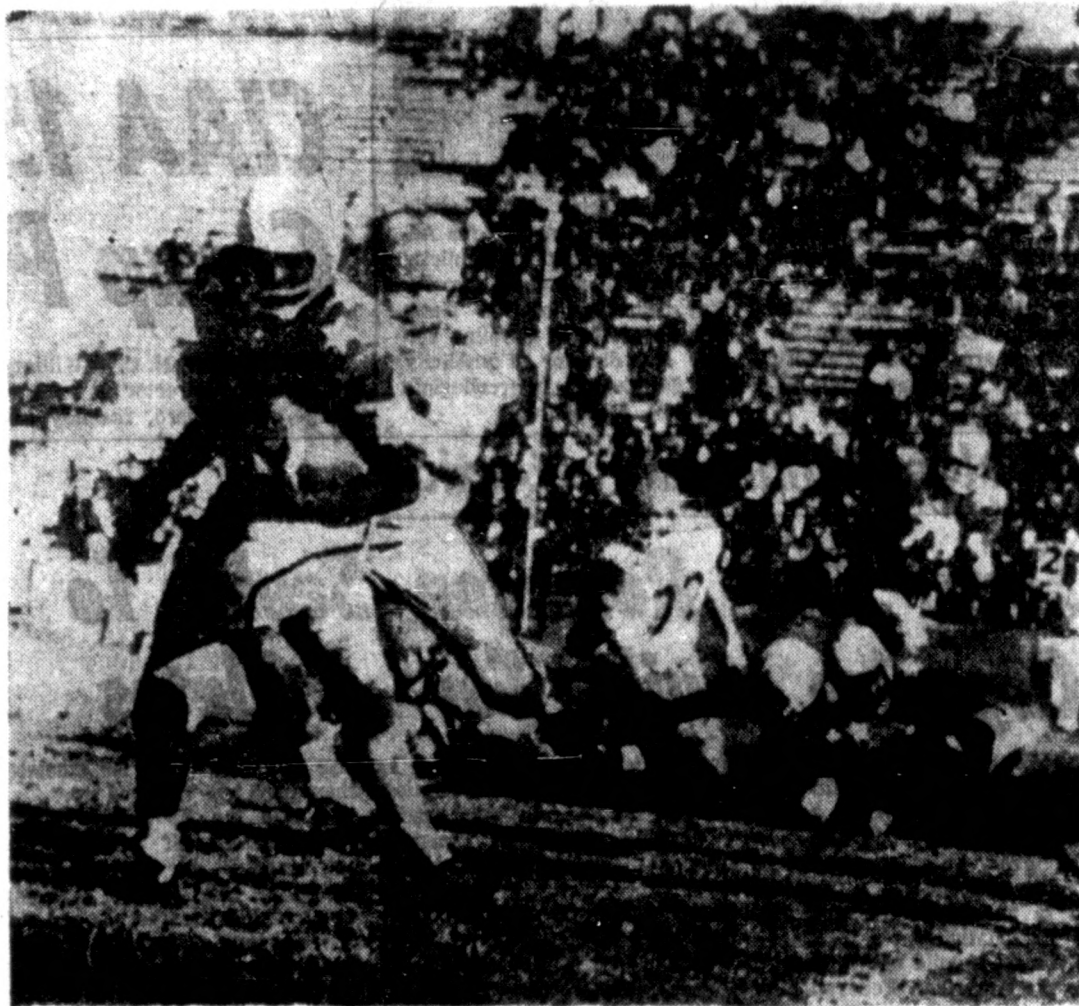
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Benedict, 116; Claflin, 66.
Fort V., 68; Alabama A&M, 64.
Knoxville, 81; Xavier, 74.
LeMoyne, 64; Alabama A&M, 63.
Morehouse, 57; Tuskegee, 57.
Morehouse, 88; Lane, 63.
Morehouse, 73; Ala. A&M, 69.
Morris Brown, 81; Morehouse, 59.
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J. C. Smith, 86; Benedict, 77.
S. C. State, 85; Clark, 67.
Xavier, 91; Fisk, 90.
Fort V., 68; Ala. A&M, 64.
S. C. State, 99; Allen, 91.
Talladega, 69; Lane, 64.
Winston-Salem, 82; S. C. State, 69.

3 Howard Stars Make All-South Soccer Squad

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Three members of Howard university's D. C. Soccer Association championship team were named to the 1959 All-Southern Soccer Team announced by James R. Bly of Duke university. They are McDonald Gibbs, inside right; Alex Romeo, outside left; and Peter Ezekiah, right halfback.

Gibbs, who is a repeater from last year's All-Southern team, also was named to the 1958 All-American squad. He is a senior from Trinidad, W. I. Ezekiah, another Trinidadian, is a junior; while Romeo, who is a native of Bermuda, is a freshman.

Three other Howard players received honorable mentions on this year's team which included players from 14 colleges in the Maryland-Virginia-North Carolina area. They were Carlton Hinds of Port-au-Spain, W. I., outside right; Winston Cooke of Jamaica, W. I., left halfback; and Victor Henry of Trinidad, right fullback.



NEW MEXICO Star, Don Perkins (34) picks up seven yards for the Southwest All-Stars during the fourth quarter of the Copper Bowl game at Tempe, Ariz. The Nationals beat the Southwest team, 21-6. (UPI Telephoto)

LATE STARTER

ATHENS, Greece — (UPI) — The first modern Olympic games, held here in 1896, included only track and field events. The winter Olympic games were officially added to the program in 1924, with the first contest staged at Chamionix, France.

UNSETTLED CONDITIONS

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — The 1951 St. Louis Browns had six different men playing first base, six different men at second, six different men at third and six different men at short.

HARRISBURG — Annual bituminous coal output in Pennsylvania averages 100 million tons, and the state also produces about 30 million tons of anthracite.



WORLD FAMED TRACK and Olympic star, Jesse Owens, second from right, was guest speaker at the Norfolk Gridiron Sportsman's Club's annual banquet recently honoring the area high school football champions. The Alonzo F. Cathey Memorial Trophy, shown in photo, was won for the second straight time by the Booker Washington High school. From left are Coach Albert "Jim" Overby, who accepted trophy for the "Fighting Bookers;" Sidney Holmes, club president; Owens; and Calvin Jacox, banquet coordinator and sports editor, Journal and Guide.

'Education Most Important'

Owens Addresses Norfolk Athletes

NORFOLK—World famed track and Olympic star Jesse Owens addressed a group of student athletes, coaches and scholastic patrons here recently lauding excellence in sports, but emphasizing the importance of getting an education.

"Sports are fine. But education is the most important thing in the world," he said, as he addressed the 10th annual Awards Night Banquet sponsored by the Gridiron Sportsman's Club. "Championships and awards

are mythical things," he declared, "but athletics' code of ethics stresses respect for the rights and properties of others, playing the game according to rules and regulations."

"If applied in life... (they)... provide young men with the leadership ability and responsibility they must assume when they return to their respective communities."

A number of awards were made by the Gridiron Club including a huge trophy presented to Coach Albert "Jim" Overby and his Booker Washington high school football team as outstanding scholastic football team in the area. Cornell Gordon, the most valuable player of the Booker Washington team, received the Van Burden Luke Memorial Trophy. It was the second straight win for Gordon and his team.

Other award winners included Joe Louis Turner, most valuable player of Crestwood high school; William Burfoot, most valuable player of South Norfolk's Carver high school, and Joe Echols, Norfolk State college football coach, named the area's most outstanding coach of the year.

Honorary club memberships were presented to P. B. Young, Jr., publisher of the Journal and Guide; Donald Wingo, assistant superintendent of recreation, and Walter Riddick, local mortician and sportsman.

KNICKS WON NBA FIRST

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The New York Knickerbockers defeated the Toronto Huskies, 68-66, on Nov. 1, 1946, in the first game ever played in the National Basketball Association.

NATS IN EVERY PLAYOFF

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (UPI) — The Syracuse Nationals, N.B.A. champions for 1954-55, is the only team in the National Baseball Association to qualify for every playoff series since becoming a league member.

32nd ANNUAL
PRAIRIE VIEW BOWL
New Year's Day January 1, 1960
JEPPESEN STADIUM Houston, Texas
PRAIRIE VIEW A & M COLLEGE PANTHERS
Vs.
WILEY COLLEGE WILDCATS
PREGAME SHOW 1 P. M.
KICKOFF 2 P. M.
PRESALE TICKETS \$150 STUDENT TICKETS \$100
EXTRA ATTRACTIONS
BIG HIGH SCHOOL BAND SHOW
PRAIRIE VIEW & WILEY BANDS-DRILL TEAMS

Florida A & M Defeats Morris Brown, 94-73

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Melvin Johnson, a sophomore 6-5 center from Tampa paced Florida A&M netters to a 94-73 win over Morris Brown college here last Saturday night before a slim crowd in the FAMU gymnasium.

Johnson, who had 23 points and took seven rebounds off the boards, sent A&M out front early in the game with a neat lay-up from close range. Forward Cliff Bridges of West Palm Beach carried on a see-saw scoring contest with Johnson to lead the Rattlers to a 46-25 lead at the end of the first half. Johnson had made a total of seven field goals for 14 points at the end of the half way mark. Morris Brown was never in the

ball game as FAMU increased its lead to 32 points at the end of the third quarter. The Wolverines made a sincere comeback in the final minutes of the game but could not close the margin close enough to make a major threat.

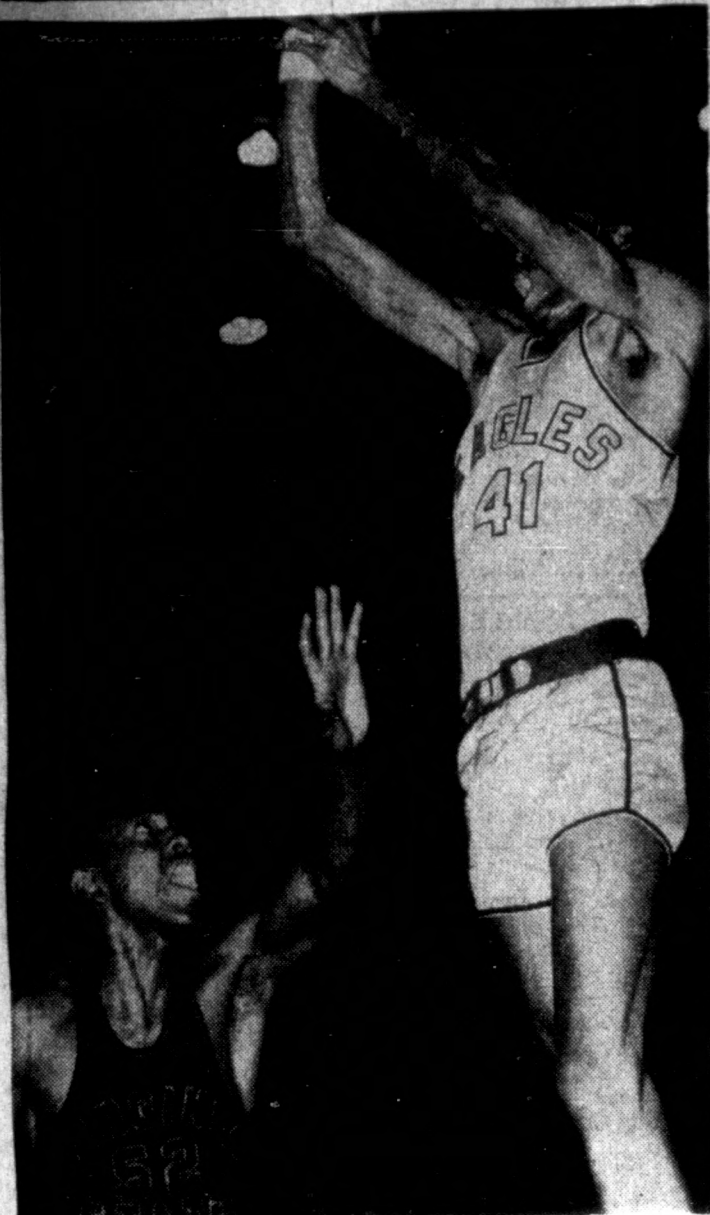
Rattler coach Ed Oglesby's basketballers, holders of the pre-tourney and tournament championships of the SIAC, racked up their first victory in loop play and now have a season record of 3-1. It was the first loss of the current campaign for the visiting Wolverines in six SIAC contests. They now have a season record of 5-3.

Four Rattlers hit the double digits, Johnson 23, Bridges 12, James Stanley 13, and Billy Barnes.

13. Oglesby employed a two-team platoon system by using a fresh unit every quarter.

Florida A&M takes a few days off for the holidays before meeting the South Carolina State College bulldogs in Orangeburg, Jan. 7.

Florida A&M (94): Morris B. (73) Bridges (12) E. Ross (9) Kennedy (6) Pettiford (4) Johnson (23) Wimberly (5) Stanley (13) Barnett (14) L. Davis (3) Scott (21) Halftime score: Florida A&M (47); Morris Brown (25). Subs: A&M, Forchion 2, Young 8, Barnes 10, Andrew 9, Edwards 4, C. Davis 4, Morris Brown: Wright 3, Flagg 13, Hill 4.



GETS ONE AWAY — North Carolina College's 6-6 center, Donald "Sky-Hi" Stokes, (41) goes high to pump one in against Virginia State's Wil-

liam Pleasants (52) in a tightly contested CIAA tilt between the two teams. The Trojans edged the Eagles in the last 20 seconds of the contest. 58-55.

Fete Ex-Trotters At Stadium Jan. 2

Old-time Harlem Globetrotters basketball stars will come in from all parts of the country to be honored when the thirty-third edition of the famed quintet headlines a card at Chicago Stadium, Saturday night, Jan. 2 against the Baltimore Rockets, stinging eastern club.

Owner-coach Abe Saperstein is postponing a European trip to be on hand to personally present scrolls to the men who, through the years, helped make the Globetrotters a household word around

the globe. Among those invited are Inman Jackson, now a Globetrotters assistant coach; Byron ("Fats") Long, Walter ("Toots") Wright, Roosevelt Hudson, Hillary Brown, Agis Bray, Lawrence ("Rock") Anderson, Wyatt ("Sonny") Boswell, Bernie Price, Roscoe ("Duke") Cumberland, Harold ("Killer") Johnson, Louis ("Babe") Pressley, Willis ("Kid") Oliver and George Easter.

These men played between 1927 and 1945 and helped the Trotters win many tournaments, including the world championship in Chicago in 1940. The ceremony takes place in the city, and, during the week of the team's founding. The Globetrotters played their first game Jan. 7, 1927, at Hinckley, Ill., and have since performed in close to 7,000 in 69 countries of all six continents. They have won all but 303 of these games.

Besides the presentation, the Stadium program, starting at 8 p.m., also will feature international tennis queens Althea Gibson and Karol Fageros in a match and other added attractions that accompany the Globetrotters on their travels. These comprise table tennis champions Richard Bergmann of England and Norikazu Fuji of Japan, Japanese-American bicyclist, Kimi Yokoi, and the acrobatic Carmanas from Germany.

Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati Rank Tops In Scoring

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Oscar Robertson and his University of Cincinnati teammates are scoring more points than any other college basketball team, put the University of Texas shooters are the most accurate in the country.

Major college statistics released by the NCAA show Robertson and Cincinnati pacing the individual and team scoring. Texas has the best team field goal shooting average and the top marksman is forward Brenton Hughes.

Robertson remained in front in individual scoring by netting 81 points in two games last week for a total of 253 in six and a 42.2-point average. Jimmy Darrow of Bowling Green was idle last week and remained second with a 33.2-point average. Frank Burgess of Gonzaga was third at 30.1.

Jerry West of West Virginia, 10th last week, jumped to fourth with an average of 27.4 and the second highest point total, 219.

Once-beaten Texas has hit .546 per cent of its field goal attempts. Hughes has made 29 of 42 shots for a .690 average and another Longhorn player, Jay Arnette, ranks sixth in accuracy with a .628 mark. The other three Texas regulars are hitting more than half of their field goal tries.

Cincinnati still is No. 1 in team scoring with an average of 100.7 points per game. Detroit is second with a 91.9 mark and West Virginia is next with 91.5. Cincinnati is second to Texas in shooting accuracy with .521.

California leads the defense standings for the 13th straight week, a string dating back to Jan. 10 last season. California's NCAA champions have permitted their opponents to average 44.6 points per game. Texas A and M is second at 47.8.

Tom Ryan of Loyola (Calif.) has replaced Leroy Wright of College of Pacific in the rebound table. Ryan has grabbed 252 per cent of the rebounding average in his games. Wright slipped to second with a .246 mark.

	Pts.	Avg.
1. Robertson, Cinc.	253	42.2
2. Darrow, Bowl. Gr.	168	33.2
3. Burgess, Gonzaga	152	30.4
4. West, W. Virginia	219	27.4
5. Lucas, Ohio State	218	27.3
6. Mudd, North Tex. St.	186	26.6
7. Foley, Holy Cross	53	26.5
8. Hagan, Tennessee T.	105	26.3
9. Arnette, Texas	155	25.8
10. Butler, Niagara	129	25.8



GOOD COUNSEL — Offensive backfield coach Bill Bell emphasizes a point as Syracuse's starting backfield unit listens



THESE TWO MEN will have the responsibility of promoting the CIAA Basketball Tournament to be held at Greensboro's multi-million dollar War Memorial Coliseum, Feb. 25-27. They are Ellis F. Corbett, left, A & T College public re-

lations director and recently appointed chairman of the Advisory Committee on Publicity and Promotion and Dr. Charles Ray, director of the News Bureau at North Carolina college and director of publicity for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Pros Need Financial Protection

Sugar Ray Robinson Seeks To Organize Guild For Athletes

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson, charging that 100 million dollars in sports money goes mysteriously "Down The Drain" every year, announced he is trying to organize a national guild to protect professional athletes financially.

"We need a guild with a charter from the American Federation of Labor," said the middleweight champion, "to protect professional athletes of all kinds against small TV cuts, fast taxes, and racket guys."

He said he was exploring the methods by which such a guild could be organized with his Washington attorney, Ed Bennett Williams. He hoped that preliminary work on the organization could be started soon.

Robinson, still recognized as 100-pound boxing ruler in New York State and Massachusetts although

his title was vacated in May by the National Boxing Association, stressed that a guild was needed to direct some of the "wasted" millions of sports dollars into a



SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

huge fund to provide for athletes when they are "washed up." He said the 100 million dollars was syphoned off annually into fast taxes — far too exorbitant during the brief span of a professional athlete's career — and into other channels, including underworld extortion.

A reporter asked if the racketeers had been putting the "bite" on him personally.

"No, they haven't," he said, "but they're doing it to others, as the Don Jordan case shows clearly. But worse than that are the fast taxes and the small cuts we get from television and movies that make us look foolish."

Sugar Ray, who knocked out Bob Young at Boston in his first fight in nearly 21 months, said he is doing roadwork every morning in preparation for his title defense against Paul Pender at Boston Jan. 22.

Meanwhile, the champion said he will renew his discussions about the guild with such notables as George Meany, president of the AFL; New York merchant, Bernard Gimbel; and former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky.

Meany denied that he is discussing possible unionization of athletes with Robinson.

"I met Sugar Ray Robinson once about four years ago and I haven't talked with him since nor have I talked with any representative of his," Meany said.

"I have never spoken to Mr. Robinson about organizing athletes into a union."

many French and American friends here.

"We foresee no trouble in the conversations we'll have with the Swedes. So far, they have been extremely cooperative with us."

Fugazy said his group plans to stage the Johansson-Patterson rematch in June in New York, either at Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds, and would ask Johansson and Ahlqvist what they think of such plans.

"We also are interested in knowing when Johansson plans to arrive in the states to start training for the bout," Fugazy said. Fugazy said he and his two companions planned to return to New York by plane next Tuesday.

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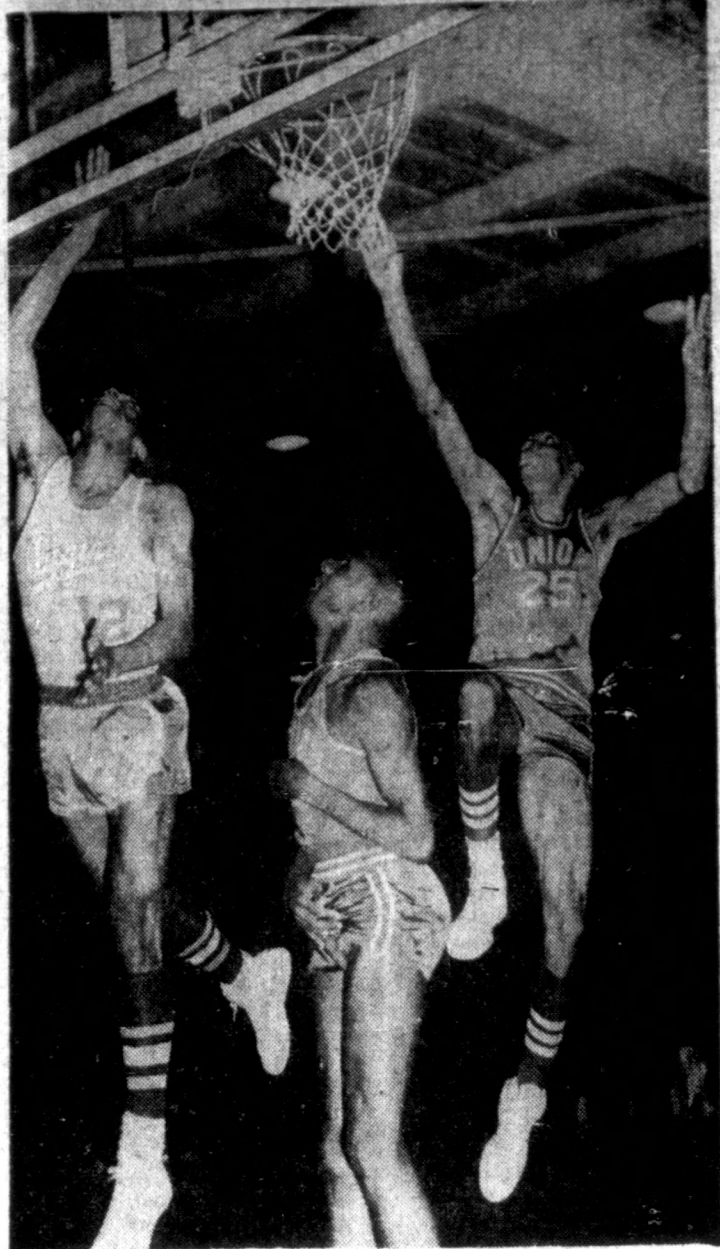
MOSCOW — (UPI)—Decathlon champion Vasily Kuznetsov was chosen as the Soviet Sportsman of the Year by Russian sports-writers. Kuznetsov won a decathlon victory during the Russian-U.S. meet in Philadelphia earlier this year with a total of 8,350 points.

New York Stages Big Sports Attendance Spurt

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The big town, stunned by the loss of the baseball Dodgers and Giants two years ago, hit the comeback trail to the box-office in high style in 1959.

Attendance rose steadily in baseball, football, basketball, racing and golf as the customers rallied 'round to prove the big town was far from dead as a sports center.

Hottest tickets in town were for any Sunday the pro football Giants were at home. The New



ALL AMERICAN FORM Joe Cotton, (12) 6-4, A & T College Aggie forward, jumps high for an easy layup in the 73-55 win over Virginia Union University in Greensboro. The Virginia Union Players are

Joe Bradley and Jackie Jackson (25) standout performers for the losers. Cotton, a pro prospect, made third team in the Small College All American selections of last year.

CIAA 15th Annual Cage Tourney Group Plans Meeting For Jan. 10

GREENSBORO, N. C. — William Bell, Athletic Director at A & T College, Greensboro, recently an-

nounced a second meeting of the CIAA's 15th annual Basketball Tournament Committee to be held here on Jan. 10.

Bell said that the Committee in an earlier meeting had inspected Greensboro War Memorial Coliseum on Dec. 6. "Everyone was delighted with the facilities," Bell said.

Bob Kent, Coliseum manager, conducted a tour of the four million dollar facility. It has seating accommodations for more than 9,000. Parking space is available for more than 3,000 cars.

Ellis F. Corbett, A&T Public Relations Director, has been named chairman of a local advisory committee on Publicity and Promotion.

According to L. D. Smith, 15th

Tournament Committee Chairman, Virginia Union University, Richmond, Corbett will be involved in publicity and promotion at all levels. He will have the assistance of the CIAA News Service whose director is Charles A. Ray of North Carolina College, Durham.

Bell and Corbett indicated here that Greensboro citizens would open "their doors and their hearts" to the tournament.

Greensboro War Memorial Coliseum is in its first year of operation. It has already attracted an outstanding array of events.

Dimension wise, the Coliseum wall to wall is 314 x 202 feet. The actual Coliseum floor is 212 ft. x

100. Prospective tournament spectators will be able to order seats in advance by addressing Robert H. Kent, manager, Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium Coliseum, Drawer W-2, Greensboro, N. C.

GET SHORT HOLIDAY With three important CIAA basketball wins under their belts, the A&T College Aggies basketball team left just as happy as little boys for a brief holiday respite.

They had knocked over Elizabeth City State Teachers College, St. Augustine's College and Virginia Union, in that order, to move into the New Year undefeated.

These boys are even happier about the way they did it. Worried in early season about the loss of Joe Howell, the most sensational player to don Aggie blue and gold and Charlie Harrison, ace rebounder, they believe that adequate, if not as good, replacements have been found.

Cal Irvin, head coach, who has led the Aggies to two straight conference visitation and tourney crowns, was smiling, too.

"We may not be as good," he said, "but we will be good."

He mentioned that while his club is making lots of mistakes, the team is still winning. "If we reduce the errors and keep whole," he continued, "we will not have to worry about our limited depth."

The Aggies will have a short holiday. They will return to action in the Winston-Salem Holiday Festival, set for the Winston-Salem Teachers College, Jan. 1-2.

WASHINGTON — (UPI)—Bowling Green University of Ohio has been named the outstanding small college football team of the year by the Washington Touchdown club. Doyt Perry, coach of the Mid-American Conference champions, will accept an award on behalf of his team at the club's banquet here Jan. 16.



REBOUND SPECIALIST — Cleveland Buckner, Jackson State 6'9" center, gets a rebound during the championship game of the Tri-State Basket-

ball tournament held in Jackson. The Tigers defeated Mississippi Industrial college in the finals 100-64.



STEADY PUNCH — Manuel Rodriguez (left) of Cuba, and Garnet (sugar) Hart of Philadelphia are shown here during the second round of their fight. The bout was a scheduled ten rounder for Welter-

weights. Rodriguez defeated Hart in a ten-round decision. (UPI Telephoto)

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Carlotta: I don't blame you for becoming concerned. It should have happened long before now. I don't know what his excuses have been, but unless he not only sets the date but marries you pronto . . . I would suggest you giving him up . . . and going in peace . . . and sin no more.

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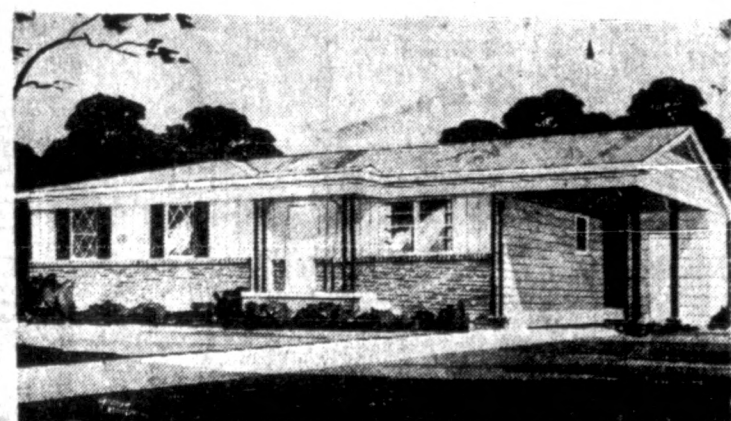
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As we pass the Yuletide Season our hearts are filled with joy. Joy of knowing that we have celebrated the birth of our Lord and Saviour. Now it was that He came to this earth for a great cause, that included everyone, not a select few, but all. Are you showing your love for all this year?

Christmas is a joyous time for adults as well as children. All the children looking for the dear old spirit of Christmas which is called Santa Claus. Isn't it wonderful to have something to look forward to at least once a year, in the form of surprises for the whole family.

Gibson County teachers met Wednesday night last for a short business session and a part of their in-service training. Mrs. E. M. Gawthon of Lane college was the principal speaker. Between sessions Frappe was served. Each teacher visited the county post office for mail and gifts.

The Acie Moor American Legion Post 200 was represented in Halls, Tenn., Sunday by Commander Johnnie Jamison, Adjutant R. L. Radford, Comrades Nathaniel Penn and Alvin Avery. The occasion was West Tenn. Caucus meeting.

PRE-CHRISTMAS TRAVELING
Mrs. Lindora Stewart left for Cleveland, Ohio to visit her daughter for a fortnight. Mrs. Lucy Overall was called to Toledo, Ohio, to the bedside of a very sick relative Mrs. Etta Lyons Head.

Several persons from this area attended the Wake and funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Mary Casey Templeton, which was in Union City Tuesday of last week.

Along with Will Harry Cox, motoring to Memphis to visit Jodie Barham, who is critically ill at Kennedy General Hospital, were Mrs. Jodie Parham and her brother and uncle, Messrs. Robert Williams and DeWitt Williams respectively.

Messrs. James Williams, W. C. York and Ell Ivie motored to Elaine, Ark. Sunday. Many persons are on short shopping tours to Jackson, Union City and Dyersburg during this pre-Christmas rush. Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Woods of Chicago are in the vicinity. They are here to sell their property in Rutherford.

RELIGIOUS NEWS
Mt. Pilgrim CME church presented their young people in a CYF program Sunday afternoon. Many of the young people appeared on program. A guest was John Etta Jamison of Dyer. The guest minister was young Rev. Joseph Garrett, son of the Rev. C. F. Garrett. Mrs. Lovie Taylor is sponsor of the local C.Y.F.

Martin Tabernacle CME church in Trenton sponsored a series of lectures on the duties and responsibilities of officials of the church. Guest lecturer was Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president of Lane college, Jackson, Tenn.

Chloras' Chapel Presbyterian church in Dyer sponsored Homecoming services Sunday with the pastor Rev. Wm. Fowkes delivering the sermon and music was furnished by mixed choir of the city.

Mmes. Erma Wynne, La Pearl Burns and Alberta Jamison and

cluded all the trimmings. A beautiful tiered birthday cake was the center piece.

May all the blessings of our Heavenly Father be bestowed upon you during this season and throughout the coming New Year. Not too much news has been received this week so your column is shorter than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cooke are ill. Mrs. Cooke suffered a stroke. Her condition was so serious that Mr. Cooke had to come from the hospital in Memphis where he was a patient at Kennedy General.

Mr. Tommy Buchanan was fatally burned when the home he lived in with his wife was destroyed by fire Tuesday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Mr. John Wynn is confined to bed with a back ailment.

College students home for Christmas include Misses Rebecca Phillips, Patricia Payne, Messrs. Thomas Gene Wade, Hollis Wayne Skinner, Jimmy Powell, Charlie V. Jenkins, Jr.

CLUBS
The Just-Us Club held their Annual Christmas Dinner at the American Legion Club in Trenton Sunday. They entertained many guests in and out of Trenton. Mrs. Daisy Greene, President, along with all the fine members of this club worked untiringly in order to make this affair a historical one, and all who attended came away talking of the lovely dinner and the varied forms of entertainment.

Many of the people of this area are being invited to dinner parties, and other club activities in Milan, Humboldt, Jackson and Dyersburg as well as other surrounding cities.

Mr. Percy Tansil and son of Rockford, Ill., are home for a few days. They are to carry Mrs. Adeline Exum and Mrs. Paralee Edmonds home with them for Christmas.

Mrs. Carrie Harris and Mrs. Hollis Jordan entertained the Falders Club in their home on Saturday night last with a beautiful Christmas dinner. The dining and living rooms were beautifully decorated with the red and green for the season. Red cloths adorned the tables with Poinsettias for centerpieces.

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Mother Of Miss. Senator Dies

DODDSDALE, Miss. — (UPI) — The mother of Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) died at her home here Christmas eve.

Mrs. Woods C. Eastland, 78, died while sitting in a chair. She suffered a stroke several years ago and her death followed lengthy illness.

CAN'T GO BY THE BOOKS

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — TV star Don Porter, who returned from a recent hunting and fishing trip, says his guide explained why he never used a cookbook.

all the trimmings was served and all went away filled with Christmas goodies. Prizes were won by Mmes. Elizabeth Holland and Alberta Jamison. Gifts were exchanged by all members present.

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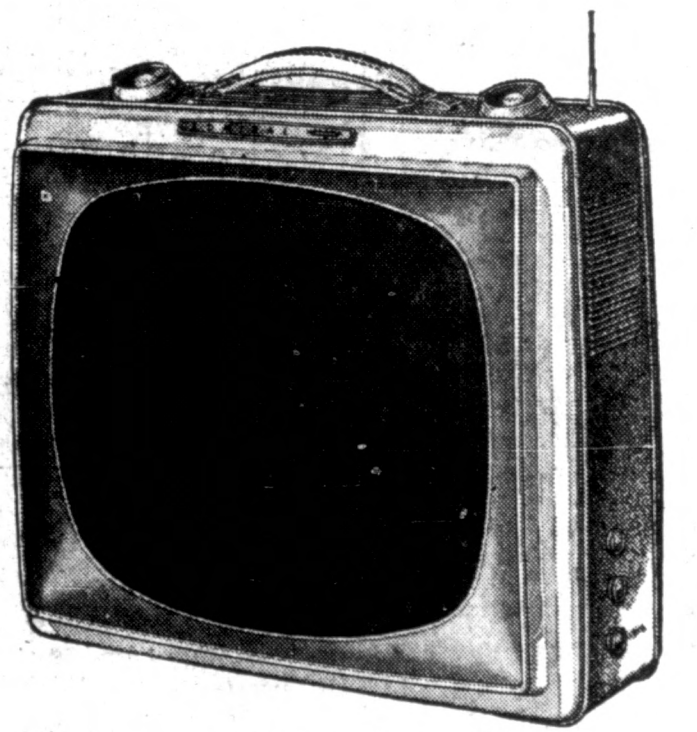
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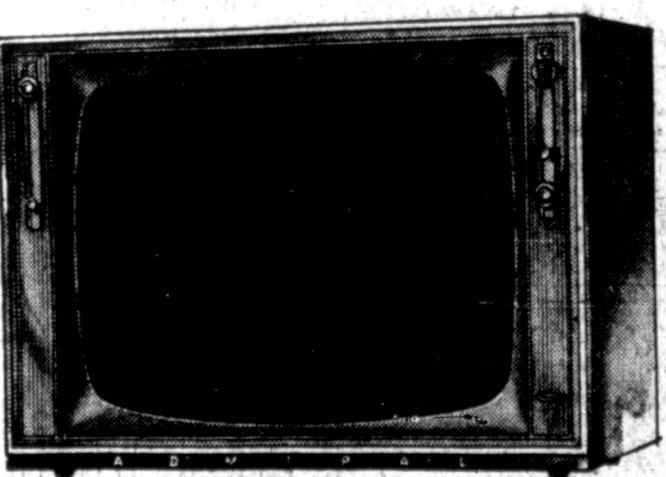
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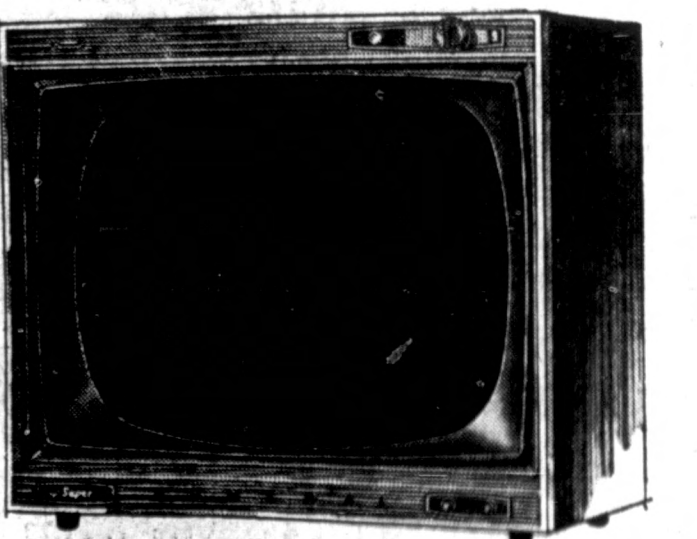


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